Million Pilgrims Start 110 Die in U.S., 15 in State High Wind Sweeps Snow House, 324-61, Overrides Procession Past Bier In Blizzard Marked by Fire, Into Main County Roads

Westminster Palace: File Enters Hall at 8 a.m.

ROYALTY ARRIVES

At King Edward's Request Blinds in Houses Will Not Be Drawn, on Funeral Route.

By BURDETTE JOHNS

d opyright, 1936, by Associated Press) London, Jan 24-The first of 1,-000,000 sorrowing pilgrims filed today past the bier of the late King, George V.-A black catafalque, approached on purple-carpeted steps, in the ancient palace of Westminster. There, the new King Edward VIII

and the bereaved royal family left. their liege for four days of public homage before the final services and burial next Tuesday at Windsor. As Big Ben boomed 8 a m. (3 a, m, E.S.T.), the nation's pilgrimage

When the famous clock strikes 10 p. m. Monday, authorities said, at least 1,000,000 of the dead sovereign's subjects-men, women and children alike—will have joined in this last act of tribute.

Queue of a Mile

A queue more than a mile long, swelled outside the hall by noon today as the first of the ranks, four abreast, marched into the great hall. and past the coffin.

Seven women, among the first to onter, collapsed and were treated at nearby hospital after passing through the chamber.

medieval Westminster Hall, sacrificing their sleep and braving a misty rain to be among the first to pay tribute to their late king. Huddled in mufflers and heavy

overcoats, they leaned throughout the night against the grey stones of the palace, which also houses parlia-When a rain-washed dawn broke

queue stretched nearly a mile. Through the great south window of Westminster Hall, the crowds

could see the glow cast by the flickering candles where monarch lay, alone with his guards. Medieval Glory

The age-old rafters looked down once more on the glory of medieval uniforms of the bodyguard. One of the yeomen of the guard. exhausted by the ordeal, collapsed and was carried from the hall. With-

out a word, another took his place When the great crowd of pilgrims läst sure: was shepherded through wooden bar pedelaine; tiers, in lines four abreast, along Flandin; both sides of the comn, at an estimated rate of 15,000 persons an

By 1 p. m. more than 40,000 per-temps; sons had filed past the catafalque. It was announced that King Edward had expressed the wish that del; bilnds should not be drawn in the houses along the route of the funeral cortege next Tuesday.

King Haakon of Norway Queen Maud, the sister of the late King George, arrived after an overnight trip from Oelo and went at once to Buckingham Palace. Businesses were not asked to close

for the day of the funeral, but two PATTERSON'S ATTORNEYS minutes of silence will be observed throughout the empire during the final service at Windsor, just west of Both houses of parliament ad-

thereby ending a controversy as to

By Edward's special command, the

late King George's funeral next Tues. a day, rend in part: We commend. O Lord to Thy series of Scottsboro trials.

fatherly goodness. Mary, the queen family.

INQUEST ORDERED INTO PEATH OF SEVEN PERSONS

Danville, III., Jan. 24 pp. - Edgar county Coroner W. S. Jones ordered an inquest today to investigate the steaths of William A. Albern, 54, his wife and their five children, focad cain in their farm home sear Sidell. H., 25 miles southwest of her-

which recovered the budies relay from the blasing house ted Albert, deranged because of worry over debts, shot and best to death the members of bit family. then fired the house and shot himself. Mrs. Albers, 45, was found shot, ber children Gope, 4, and Shirtey Anne, 2. A blood state of bearing the bearing but hay mean the heaten redies of these other children, John

P. L. Jon. 21 (P).—A gen-

Ranks of Mourners Extend for Rochester Short 75.000 Quarts, But New York City Is Not Worried Yet About Milk Shipments-Bombay. Verona and Hammond Badly Damaged by Fires-State Troopers Issue "Roads Closed" Bulletins—Temperatures in Central West Take New Drop as New Cold Wave Arrives.

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 24 (49) -- A

bound upstate New York today in

marked by fatalities, fires, and wide-

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city vitally could not be determined.

throughout the state rose today to

The storm in many parts of the

five succumbed in New York city.

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was held back by snowdrifts.

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15 feet above normal but that there

was no immediate danger of a flood

110 Dead in 17 States

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York and New Jersey, but subserve

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Sarraut Forms New Albany, N. Y. Jan. 24 (A) -- A milk shortage developed in snow. French Cabinet Today the wake of a 48-hour blizzard



Associated Press Photo Albert Sarrant

Long before last midnight, crowds | Paris, Jan. 24 (P)—Senator Albert kathered in the streets about the Sarraut was successful today in his attempt to form a new cabinet for plant at Addison, near Corning, re-France-the 101st government of the third republic.

Sarraut, who already has served to New York city. his country as premier, is a veteran of the Radical-Socialist party. The cabinet he has formed is a

transition body to keep the governover the rooftops of London, the ment running until parliamentary elections in April or May. In the list of nominees he submit-

ed to President LeBrun, it was inthe dead dicated that Sarraut intended to take twin daughters has been marconed in ing the roads. over the ministry of the interior a design himself, together with the premier-day.

It was officially announced that the new cabinet is as follows: Premier and minister of the interior-Albert Sarraut;

Minister of state without portfoio-Joseph Paul-Boncour; Agriculture-Paul Thellier;

Merchant marine-Louis De

Finance-Marcel Regnier; Commerce-Georges Bonnet: Public works - Camille Chau-

Navy—Francois Pietri: Communications --- Georges Man-

Air-Marcel Deat: War--Gen. Louis Felix Maurin; Labor-Ludovic Oscar Frossard; Education-Heari Guernut: Colonies-Jacques Stern; Justice-Yvon Belbos: Pensions-Rene Besse: Health-Louis Nocile.

COMMENCE NEW BATTLE

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 24 (A).—At-said. torneys for Heywood Patterson, first above the falls to Port Bay. journed until February 4 after re- of nine negroes in the Scottsboro ceiving formal notice of the king's assault case to receive a prison ver-

"We've got a break now and will nated the widowed Queen Mary, his fight until hell freezes over." said mother, as "the queen mother." Samuel Leibowitz, New York lawyer who is Patterson's chief counsel. l'atternon's lawyers were beartened

by the fact that the 75-year prison prayers in the order of service for term fixed by the jury's verdict late churches in England during the yesterday, was the first instance of july agreeing on anything other than a death penalty in the long

While l'atterson's counsel laid mother, and all members of the royal plans for an appeal, a new jury was chosen to begin the trial of ence Norris, another of the accused

> Patterson, Norris and the other hearnes are accused of attacking Mrs Victoria Price and Ruby Bates. white women, aboard a freight train fried wave for the third successive near Scottshoro in March, 1921.

MUTHER, TWO CHILDREN BURNED IN PIRE TODAY

Fairmont, W. Va. Jan. 24 (P)-Mre. Otive Hunsaker, 22, and two young daughters burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their bome at Benton's Ferry.

The father, Neward Sunsaker, 25, jumped from a window with another daughter. Auna Mac. aged five Byth were burned badly.

Negro to Recented.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 24 (P) ... Allen Fester, 24-year-old Strateghem. Ais., segre was asphysisted bere today for criminal assessit on a white existent drive against seditions or woman in the first lethel gas enter-Most Manual Queson. He sten was 11 minutes after the electrical ted civil authorities to whee out apparatus operation the gas sentern sachet, known here at etating equipment with tolared before gelgreitinger geromerentent Frieder genet

All County Equipment Called Back Into Service: Roads in Some Places Closed Tighter Than During Storm.

THAW IS NEEDED

Snow in Present Form Does Not Pack; Officials Say Thaw Will Lessen Drifting.

Although Ulster county escaped the big blizzard which taged throughout northern and central New York state last night closing many of the sec-How serious the milk shortage may ondary roads and also main afteries which rural roads are opened, of travel, the high wind which swept Whether it will affect New York out of the northwest drifted shut many Ulster county highways yesterday just as the county officials were but the situation was not viewed; congratulating themselves on having The death toll of the storm, conquered the big storm of last Sunday and were about to catch a

15. Ten died in upstate areas, and breathing spell and get some rest. While no additional snow fell in this locality the high wind whipped state was the worst since the bliz- the snow of last Sunday into deep, zard of 1888. Travel upstate was heavy drifts which stalled traffic and in many places closed roads tighter Continued cold or snow tonight urday and Sunday. All county snow than did the original storm of Satwas forecast for eastern and western removal equipment was called back New York, but a general improve- into service Thursday morning and ment in weather conditions through spent the day and night out on the out the state is expected tomorrow, highways. Efforts of the department It was snowing in Albany at 11 a. to keep main arteries open were not entirely successful as roads drifted The delay in the deliveries of milk shut immediately after plows had caused a shortage of 75,000 quarts passed. It was with difficulty that the through arteries were kept open Deliveries in Syracuse were cut in and even in places it was impossible half. The Dairymen's League depot to keep the routes open except by at Ithaca received only half of its constant plowing. Route 9-W was usual supply. The important milk kept open from the Orange to the Green county line but north of Catsported only 280 cans received yes- kill this route was reported closed be terday, compared to a daily average low Albany and motorists were of 850. Milk from this plant goes warned to keep off last night.

Greatest Difficulty

State police issued an advisory The greatest difficulty was enwhich reported that sevcountered in the Gardiner and eral trunk highways were still Shawangunk section of the county where highways drifted shut as fast Snow plows and workmen were tight by the high wind that snow sent out to try to reach Arthur D. plows were stalled and frequently Chamberlain, a Rochester attorney, had to call for aid in getting out. who with his wife and 16-year-old This delayed the operation of open-

a deserted inn since 6 p. m. yester-day. Traveling in two cars from Early Thursday afternoon the Woodstock-Saugerties road was retheir home in Mendon, the family ported closed with cars stalled in the was stailed at the Nychurst Inn, drifts. Relief was sent out and this where they spent last night without road was again opened this morn-How long it will remain open Chamberlain fought his way depends on the prevailing winds tothrough drifts early today to reach day. This is also true of other roads throughout the county

It was early Thursday morning

Temperatures ranged from 24 bebegan to drift. above at Syracuse. A hitter wind first the drifts covered part of the Foreign affairs - Pierre-Etienne blew, but its force was less than it width of the roads but this gradually spread out and later in the day reports of difficulty began to come Verona and Hammond, were badly in from stalled cars unable to avoid damaged by fires that spread to sev- the drifting.

eral buildings while fire apparatus While every effort will be made today to open roads throughout the One of the worst ice jams since county the task is a difficult one 1909 had formed in the lower Niso long as the snow continues to agara river below Niagara Falls to. shift. A day or two of warm weather will be necessary to settle the snow The jam extends from the Queens- and prevent serious drifting and so lown. Ont., plant of the Ontario long as the snow continues to remain Hydro Electric Commission six miles dry the danger of serious trouble during a wind storm will remain. tion at Youngstown, N. Y. Officials Persons who are not required to travel would do well to remain near home for the present.

Roads Closed By Drifts

The river was open at its mouth at Lake Ontario, coast guard officials drifted shut last night was Willow Among the roads which were The ice was also jammed road which was still closed today but will be plowed during the day. Walker Valley found itself drifted in death and presenting condolences to diet, started a new fight today to set of Arctic weather slashed down the but about 2 o'clock this morning the King Edward and the queen mother. him free—only a few hours after a castern slope of the Rock; Mountains plows went through. Greenfield road, today with more sub-zero weather was reported closed early this morning with the plow working on the Snow barriers deepened over the road stalled in huge hard packed northwest just as the eastern half of drifts. From Kingston to Eilenville the country was beginning to than the road is open to traffic. Several our from a two-day frigid wave that roads in Gardiner and Plattekill were left at least 110 dead in 17 states. reported closed this morning as well Temperatures rose slightly from as routes in Shawangunk. All avail-South Dakota and Nebraska to New able equipment has been sent out. Tork as wild gales spent their force and Ben Baldwin, in charge of equipover the Atlantic, but more icy winds ment at the county marage on Gage whistled down from Canada's Mac- street, reported that by nightfall he hopped to have practically all roads Snow swept southeastward from open if the wind continued to drop, it had a month earlier as members Clar- Montana to blanket parts of Wrom. He said that the Uleter county highcoursed, inc. South finkets Nebranka Kan. ing. South Dakota. Nebraska. Kan-way department could not hope to rejected his appeal for a new titial. So I (Fleshissmed on Finge 3%)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

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Of Late King George V Suffering and Milk Shortage And Stalls Traffic Again President's Veto Of Bonus

F. D. R. DISAGREED



bill with big smiles and sent it on for presidential disposition—but there was likelihood that the President would disagree, Vice President Garner is shown (left) and Speaker Byrna of the house (right) as they affixed their signatures. (Associated Press Photos)

Gov. Hoffman's Work Sutton Meat Market On Bruno's Case Goes At New Paltz Burned veto as against the 33 needed to vas the second time to a On Until Satisfied Today at 2:45 A. M. the house had tossed aside a Presidential bonus veto. The vote to

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 24 (A).--

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Bill Goes to the Senate Where a Vote Is Not Possible Until Monday

House Action Marks Second Time Within Year That President Roosevelt's Bonus Veto Has Been Tossed Aside.

VETO MESSAGE

Roosevelt Sustains Action in Vetoing Bill By Words of Fear for U. S. Credit.

Washington, Jan. 24. (A).—A heavily Democratic House voted 324 to 61 to override President Roosevelt's veto of the \$2,491,000,000 bonus bill.

Only a two-third majority was

From the cheering representatives, who refused to delay the ballot even a day, the bill goes to the Senate where a vote is not possible until Monday, There too, leaders forecast the bill

will be made law over President Roosevelt's opposition. Clark (D-Mo), an author of the measure, predicted not more than 20 votes would be cast to sustain the It was the second time in a year

sustain the veto today was only two The three story meat market and bill's original passage Members barely awaited to hear

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today as they were then," he stated Therefore I cannot change them. The mersage, unusually short for

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Some and after set; hurs ever called here in the death. ing his load of letters and packages of their mother, the late Mrs Al. on neutrality hill he started away to cover the route berring Persons as rural mail extrier.

Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr ichicken ple supper in the parish half and Mrs. Charles McNally.

spent Sunday with his parents, m A committee is arranging a tasty

ing her parents in Malden-on-the- before the supper Hudron

Miss Hope N Geer, who has been spending the last two weeks with her patents on Barclay Heights, has returned to her home in New York

Mr and Mrs Kaymond Benton of Saugerites apent the week and with Mr and Mrs. James J. Gaddie and family at Kingston

Arthur, son of the Res and Mrs. John C. Eason fractured his right wrist while skiing on Saturday afternoon. Dr B W Gifford attended Mr. and Mrs Joseph L Keenan

and George H Smith, Norvin R Lasner and Henry Hartley attended the Catskill Mountain Funeral Direc-Arroclation dinner held in Klagston recently

Alice A. Benton was the week-and guest of friends in Kingston An amateur contest will be held In Bigelow Hall, Malden, on Monday evening, January 27 at 5 o'clock Three cash prizes will be given and the contest is open to all. Any one while to enter may do so by notifying Mrs. Charles E. Garret of Mal-

Robert Weikel of Bock street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital, where he underwent an opera-)

Mrs. Howard Van Buskirk has re-

turned to her home from the Benedictine Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.
Raymond Felten is suffering from

fall on the ice. He struck his knee, causing a painful injury The new post office building is expected to be ready for occupancy the early part of March. In connection with the opening of the new building for zervice several names have heen mentioned for the postmaster-

ship to succeed Postmaster John D. Fraicher, whose term expires Febru-Donald Sullivan, whose right leg was fractured when accidentally hit hy a car, is improving under the care

of Dr. Lester A. Sonking. The T. B. Cornwell Fire Company will hold an old-fashloned dance in the Phoenix Hotel, Wednesday eve-

ning, February 12. Corporation Counsel Grant M. Brinnier, who has been receiving treatment in the Memorial Hospital. New York city, is reported as being much improved in health

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Mr. and Mrs. Willem Theorem. have moved into their home, the former Esther Van Etten proce til. Roger Williams, son of Jan A Williams, noted clarinetist, will be the instrumental instructor in the Saugerties public schools beginning January 27. Mr. Williams includes in his professional experience two years with a New York orchestra and two years with a radio symphony erchestra and is now a member of Biusiloffs orchestra in New York

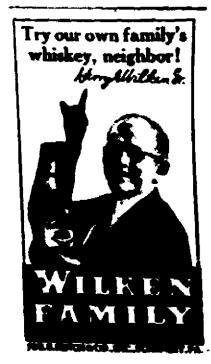
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Miss Mary Donnelly, a teacher in the local high school, is recovering from an operation performed at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

The plows of the village street derattment were operated day and night in scraping the snow from the residential streets following the bliz-

The local manager of J. J. Newberry Co., store on Main street has heen given a leave of absence on ac-· punt of ill health.

Supervisor Robert A. Snyder, neermyanical Superintendent of High-



💠 the roads open for traffic The Misses Edna and Jeanette Corse have gone to New York city for

የተቀራቀው የተቀራቀው የተ Saugerties, Jan 24 Its Vedder of heen very ill with pneumonia for the Churchland had the misfortune of a last several days at the home of her atone falling on his right foot, break- sister, Mrs. Peter Stoley in Malden is recovering. Miss Applegate is a

Chicken Die Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeen of ingston street will serve its annual plane safety legislation nd Mrs. Charles McNally on Lincoln's hirthday, Wednesday, Clarence Wolven of New York city February 12, heginning at 5-30 p.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

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Steers at moon to continue work of deficience appropriation bill foreign The Sexing Circle of Immanuel affairs computies in everythments of match her break-front door of his home from its in made 56 bushels per age, but has mine Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeeh of Ingston street will serve its annual of the said. He

O, E, S. Card Parts.

cordially invited to attend

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Yazoo county farmer, came to town over, they said the specific office and asked how officers to notify the bankers that The cold apparently killed the animal

When the sheriff told him, he col- of their business cover from a heart attack

Spectrum Folks. Concord N H Milady may now

Experts attending the convention. Firemen found Bowman lying had two failures of New Hampshire boultry growers near his tamale wagon and called an had two failures say they can provide blue yolked ambulance eggs for the woman who eats her, Kingston thapter No. 155 will morning meal in blue dimity tuber colors specified are green vawned

walks in front of their homes, several Holland said today the fad resulted Republic.

to pay by taxes. He walked into Judge Jacob Schwolsky sent police ing up, was found at the fairgrounds snow shoveling had become a part as he walked through the snow

The Bleep of the Just.

heat his wares and went to sleep

Roy man sat up. "What happened?"

His l'rize.

Harrford, Conn .- Hailed into court Herbert Holland got out of the send- bunch which knows everything, and

in correspondence with Mrs. Alma Les Angeles, and now Sporat of they're married.

Manchester, Iona, Other cities (residents dented they owned (herma) claim a lower cold spell tempera-Yes that. Tresidents denied they owned the fure their Manchesters 25 below. Ya. be enter, Miss J J. Halford, properties thanks had taken them but residents defy, them to match this: A dog, frozen to death stand-

> Crop Botation? Not For Him. Duncan, Okla. (A) .-- Crop rotation

Denver, Colo.- Mack Bowman, a may have advantages, but E. Tugman tamale sendor, lighted a hurner to has grown corn on the same land The hurner explosied, blasting the for 28 years with results. This year

One of the Washington correspond-"I'm a proffy heavy sleeper." he ents says in his column that it seems as if the Republicans don't know enough to put on a winning cam-paign next year. Maybe not: but Fort Peck, Mont.-Guess what Roosevelt is being managed by a look where he's at!---Yakima. Wash.



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BUNGLING BRINGS STARVATION again for the city county and state.

The wholesale bungling of the remark that "you are just trying to is another question make the newspaper beadlines" Perhaps the official making that remark should be placed in a near zero lemperature with a shovel for a couple of weeks at \$12.50 per weekthen told his salary might come some day when the WPA got good and ready to pay it. However, that is neither here nor incre-

The important point is that men were promised work by the WPA to take them off home relief. These men have gone forth in minerable weather and suffered kinds of labor to which many of them are unaccustomed. They have gone to their Registered in recordance with the jobs without grumbling and have delivered the goods insofar as conditions permitted. In return for their work they expect to receive a

olitics in the WPA, and that It is few days or rould not be a patronage proposi- occurs just when they can give most rion It is up to the President and to and get most from life. excuse for employing men at small thought to their health and to their wages and falling to pay these men their due. The centralized office at Albany has proved a complete failure as far as Kingston men are con- strength to play, to work, to think or cerned and while no charge of poli-rice is laid to the Albany organiza-fer life's greatest successes and pleasures, and also to suf-fer life's greatest defeats and almost tion, the serious charge of incom- unhearable pain petency is borne out through the results insofar as Kingston is con- in body is perhaps life's greatest lia-

sacary. Either the Albany office yours just what you can get from must learn to be more efficient or put in it. But, as Gladstone said, the program should be de-central-"All time and money spent in trainized so that men may receive their ing or caring for the body, pays a wages through a local agency when other investment. He was strong the pay is due. Many of these men and vigorous, well past his eightieth bave only WFA wages on which to year. Theodore Roosevelt with a raist. If these wages fail to come naturally weak body so cared for and when due the men must starve. Let trained it that he was able to live the "strenuous" life.

us have a little action and less Now you can get certain results or words. With men starving there is power from a Ford engine just as you no place for pretty words, sarcas can get certain results or power from tic remarks and labored explana to use the full power of that body of tions. That time is past Pay the rours—no more, no less—if you are men the wages they have carned or to live safely and happily. tors the whole scheme out and get one that is workable.

THE COUNTY AIDS

rell as "well pleased" with the anon lungs, blood pressure, urine, blood, removed yesterday in a conference liver and gall bladder. A talk about vith a reporter, in the same breath amount of exercise taken daily may stating that traveling salesmen had make all the difference between consisted that Kingston was singu- health and ill-health. virly fortunate in having its snow

emored se quickly In the same story it was an the X-rays ounced that city snowplows were will pay real dividends. This investment of time and money ston and that the county plone nere TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. number and obtained in cleaning cer. tate sections

The fact that it was necessary to the upon the county to aid and that comply the teaching miremon did deat of Chamber of Commerce, was their nicce and coulds. Mrs. & R. or rise through our less standard tradered a hanguet at the sound of directors Freeman s contention that a revised

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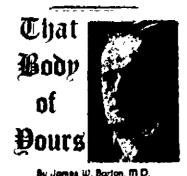
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(The state through inability of the owners to meet taxes and assessingly Paper of Distar County Innents The Image: Please address all communications and of them are worth more than the lots at all money orders and there's nayshid could be sold for. They have sewer, Presuman Library Company Freeman ion, requiring nothing but houses to:

rilly again the state, which has many National Representative thousand such lote on its hands, and New York Diver. 150 Madison Are Chicago Office. 15 S. Wacher Drive from them as they are, to give them Detroit Office. General Motors Biog away on condition that the recipients KINGSTON, N Y, JAN 24 1934 build and live on them. Then the property would produce revenue

Such action would be strange Works Progress Administration ap-modern revival of an almost forgotplication in King-ton reached a peak ten institution. The state would be purcation in Kingston reached a peak giving away homesteads again, this yesterday when WPA workers on time to urban settlers. About as two different lobs quit with the no-tice that they would work no more the idea may sound at first mention, until back nay due them was forth there arems to be growing support coming. A delegation called upon for it. A bill for this purpose is. the mayor and the mayor's efforts to ture. It may be a kensible thing for get some satisfactory adjustment the state to do, and would obviously from certain local and state WPA help the building industry. What it authorities came to naught save the would do to the real estate market.



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THE MIDDLE-AGED.

The great loss to families, to busiwage, a not too large wage, promised ness, and whole communities by the by a benevolent government already sickness and death of middle-aged, men and women is arousing thinking individuals to the need of seeking the cone to work, they have a right to cause and removal of this terrible Whether or not politics is playing part in the bungling of the WPA in their youth and early manbood in their youth and early manbood and womanhood and inen are laid sent promised there would be no solitics in the WPA and that it a few days or marks. And that it a few days or marks. weeks And thi

his aides to see that his promise is have enjoyed and contributed much kept. Politics or not, there is no to life had they given half as much

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A shake-up of some kind is nec-. And you can get from the body of

And the first thought in to overhauled by your family physician with him, but a thirty to after misute examination when he has the time to do it. It means examination of eyes. Mayor Heiselman expressed him- care, acce, throat, sinuses, heart.

> And whom your decier has finished let your doutlet make a complete examination, including the use of

Jan 24, 1916 ... Ico horresting ville Thursday, and attended the and outer Chies. Toroday afternoon. Heltaman, Francis 4; Helta, Walter. statted at Eddyville with ice from 11 Juneral of an agod aunt. to 12 taches

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Jan. 24, 1926-Nach S. Eidridge. who is equipment to needed in this could be received in this could be received by the can not nivere call upon the Research both of Charles and Miss Little in the feed mill, which is deing to introduction work.

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THE BOOMERANG CLUP

A) within. The city curions thing obast the mick Robby Janes and II Thomas tound at the foot of a cliff was the greation he asked on he died. Why didn't they as. Evant But the more les been satisfactionly identified by some unpleasant people culted syman. And even frenking between, a triend of Robbys can't find anything to hang suspletion on however hard she tries incu Bubbys a coling as to Lendon to help the rescity incompetent Bagge Bendon run a garage he has sincled for to receive it fill the father it not rever much pleasand with the idea.

Chapter f.

BIG OFFES

I' was addressed in a foreign, slant- on Bobby as obstinate and detering handwriting. Its contents were mined at all costs to lead an idle somewhat surprising to the young life in company with one of the

& Dallo in Buenos Aires and, to put repeated without originality that it conclude it offered Bobby a job he "couldn't let old Badger down." in the firm with a saisty of a thousand pounds a sear

dreaming A thousand a year. He rewas mention of an ex Naval man's never likely to occur again. But be being preferred, a suggestion that saw no alternative. ance must be immediate, and Bobby attentively, must be prepared to start for Buenoc Aires within a week.

"Well, I'm damned," said Bobby, giring cent to his feelings in a somewhat unfortunate manner. "Bouby!"

"Sorry, Dad. Forgot you were

Mr Jones cleared his throat, "I should like to point out to you-" Bobby felt that this process-usually a long one-must at all costs be could 1?"

avolded. He achieved this by a simple statement. "Someone's offered me a thousand you in." a year."

unable for the moment to make any comment. "That's put him off his drive all

right," thought Boby with satisfac-

"My dear Bobby, did I understand you to say that sunicone has offered

you a thousand a year?" "Holed it in one, Dad," said Bobby "it's impossible," said the Vicar. Bobby was not burt by this frank memetary value differed little from

that of his father. "They must be complete mutte," he agreed beartily.

Who-er-are these people?" Bobby handed him the letter. The paused. Vicar, fumbling for his pince-net. peered at it suspiciously. Finally be read it twice.

"Most remarkable," he said at last. "Most remarkable"

"Lunatica." said Bobby. "Ah, my boy," said the Vicar, 'It is, after all, a great thing to be an row," said Frankie as Bobby teed Englishman, Honesty, That's what up his ball, we stand for. The Navy has carried that ideal all over the world. An to suggest you should come for a Englishman's word! This South picnic." American firm realizes the value of unshaken and of whose fidelity his gout again." employers will be assured You can always depend on an Englishman to to him," said Bobby.

I fully The phrase, an excellent called a damped fool." one, had actually been on the tip of his tongue, but there was something in Bobby's tone that struck him as not quite sincere.

The young man, however, ap over it. peared to be perfectly serious. "All;

"What do you mean - *hy you"" "There are a lot of Englishmen in England," said Bobby, 'Hearty fel. 200d, is ft." lows, full of cricketing qualities.

Why pick on me." "Probably your late commanding as a mechanic most of the time. I officer may have recommended you." mean-" "Yes, I supose that's true," said? ter anyway since I can't take the ing to a cochtail party and getting

"Can't take it? My dear boy, what de vou mean?"

"Well, I'm fixed un, you see, With Hadger "

"Badger: Badger Beadon: Nonsense, my dear Bobby. This is seri- the good? I mean, you can't talk your

"It's a bit hard, I own," said Bobby with a stab. "Any childish atrangement fou!

have made with young Readon can one." set count for a moment." "It counts with me."

Young Boodon is completely inresponsible. He had already, I understand, been a soutce of considerable trouble and expense to his parcets." "He's not had much look, Bodder's on informally traction."

Meetamer Sarah and Alice Elmen-

Alenan and Robert Haver made a

in his front mill, which is doing very

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and note

alte reces but trains has bee

"Luck-luck! I should say that

young man had never done a hand's

tuen in bie life" "Nonzense, Dad, Why, he seed to get up at five in the morning to feed those beauty chickens, it wasn't his fault they all got the roup or crosp

or whatever it was." "I have never approved of this garage project. Mere folig. You must

give it up. "Can't, sir. I've premised. I can't let the old Badger down. He's count-

. pg on me." The discussion proceeded. The Vicar, blased by his views on the aubject of Badger, was quite unable to ON THE Wednesday of toat week regard any promise made to that Bobby received another letter, young man as binding. He looked

worst possible companions. It was from the firm of Henriques | Bobby, on the other hand, stolidly

The Vicar finally left the room in anger, and Bobby then and there For the first minate or two the sat down to write the firm of Henvoting man thought ne must be riquer & Dallo refusing their offer. He sizhed as he did so. He was letread the letter more carefully. There ting a chance go here which was

Bobby's name had been put forward Later, on the links, he put the by someone (not named). Accept problem to Frankle. She listened "You'd have had to go to South

America?" "Yes."

"Would you have liked that?" "Yes, why not?" Frankie sighed "Anyway" sha said with decision, "I think you did quite right."

"About Badger, you mean?" "Yes."

"I couldn't let the old bird down.

"No, but be careful that the old bird, as you call bim, doesn't let "Oh! I shall be careful. Anyway I!

The Vicar remained open-mouthed, shall be all right. I haven't got any "That must be rather fun," said

don't know why. It just sounded nice and free and irresponsible. I suppose, though, when I come to think of it, that I haven't got many assets either. I mean, Father gives me an allowance, and I've got lots of incredulity. His estimate of his own bouses to live in and clothes and maids and some hideous family jewels and a good deal of credit at shops-but that's all the family." really, It's not me."

"No, but all the same--" Bobbs "Ob. it's quite different, I know."

"Yes," said Bobby, "It's quite different," He felt suddenly very depreseed. They walked in silence to the next tee.

"I'm going up to town to-mor-

"To-morrow. Oh-and I was going

"I'd have liked to. However, it's a young man whose integrity will be arranged. You see, Father got the

"You ought to stay and minister

"He doesn't like being ministered "And keep a straight but," said 10. It annoys him frightfully. He likes the second footman best. He's sympathetic and doesn't mind hav-THE Vicar looked at his son doubt. ing things throws at him and being

Bobby topped his drive and it trickled into the bunker.

"Hard lines," said Frankie and drove a nice straight ball that sailed

"By the way," she remarked, "we the same. Dad," he said, "why me?" might do something together in London. You'll be up soom! "On Mosday But-well-it's ac

"What do you mean-no good?" "Well, I mean I shall be working

"Even then," said Frankie, "I sup-Bobby doubtfelly. "It doesn't mat | pose you're just as capable of com-

tight as any other of my friends." Bobby merely shook bis bead. "I'll give a beer-and-sausage party

if you prefer it," mid Frankie en-COUTAGING)Y "Ob, look bere, Frunkie, what's

crowds. Tour crowd's a different crowd from mine." "I assure you," said Frankie.

"that my crowd is a very wised You're pretending not to under-

stand." "You can brist Badger it you like. There's friendship for you." "You've got some cort of pretudies

against Badger." Consists 2033-35-36, Apolla Christini

ASHONAN. Ashokan, Jan. 22.—Virgi R school Helene. Merribew, George Bubop, and Man Jerum Bell of Kingmon called on Groups, Viola Van Kleeck drave to Glevers. his pavents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell Robert.

and belood shows out

Chartes O. Davin vinited Erfonds Miss Betty Gruber seemt the Mrs Bart Elmendorf, and was Jamen, Ward, 4; Johnson, Harry, 4 second in until Turnday

Fred Riner of Stree Bridge was a are, 4. Rubferb, Frank, 4; Kutha caller here Wednesday

Honor Roll of Kingston High School

The following is a classification of Kingston High School students, the grades having been taken from the report cards issued on January 17 All Marks 95 per cent and Above Classified as Highest Honor Students

Boggs, Virginia 5. Clough, Mary Elizabeth 4 Eiwyn, Jean 4. O'Hara, Thomas 5. Sharkey, William 4.

Watzka, Isabel 4. All Marks 90 per cent and Abire' Classified as High Honor Students

Anderson, George 1 Rates, Helen 4; Brown, Betty 4 Chmura, Agnes 4; Clapp, Charles Cragin, Emily 5; Cubberley,

Adrian 6. Feeney, Rose Marie 2; France. Harry 5; Freer, Bessle 4 Handler, Eather 5; Heaps, Elizabeth 4; Hines, Harry 2. Kantzler, Conrad 5; Kraft, Wil-

llam 4. McCreery, Caroline 4; Moneure, Ethel 5; Myers, June 4. Phillips, Natalie 4.

Story, Mabel, 5 Tancredl, Dorothy 5; Toffel, Ben-Wall, John 4; Weierich, Catherine

All Marks 85 per cent and Ahove Classified as Honor Students

Atkins, William 4. Banyo, Alexander 4; Barley, Eula John, 4; LaRocca, Thomas, 5; Lein-Mac 4; Bell, Benjamin 3; Bell, Jean-linger, Evelyn, 4; Limbacher, Howard. ette 4: Bowser, Harold 4.

Carter, Genevieve 4; Cecella, Al-5; Lucas, Frank, 4, Lukaszewski fred 5; Chandler, Ida 4; Christians, Mary 4 Fred 4; Covey, John 4; Crystal, Mabel 4.

4: Eymann, Dorothy 4.

4: Glenwood, Faith 4. Harder, James 4; Helin, Ruth 5;

Huthsteiner, Lewis 4.

Jacob, Edith 5; Jones, Arthur 5; Joyce, Eileen 4 Keefe. Blanche 4; Kieffer, Augusta 4; Kline, Lucille 4; Kolts. Ger-! trude 4; Kotler, David 4.

Roy, Edith 4; Levine, Harrlet 4; Long, Shirley, 4: Longendyke, Catherine 3; Lowe, Helen 4 MacDaniel, Rachel 4; McGarvey, Francis 5: McManus. Thomas 4:

Arthur 4; Mould, Jean 4. Navy, Blanche 5; Nenni, Marie 5; Nessle, Alma 4; Niles, Charles 4. O'Hara, Frank 4: Olivet, Evelyn

5: Osterhoudt, E. Charlotte 4. Patchersky, Lester 4; Peper, Arthur 1; Pfeister, Kathleen 4; Pfeisfer. Wallace 4: Plesals, Virginia 4. Renson, Elsia 4; Richter, Gilbert

4: Robertson, John 5. Salvino, Virginia 5: Samuels, See. 5: Speiser, Walter, 5; Stahl. Mary, man 4: Scheuerman, Joseph 4: 4. Steltz, Virginia, 4: Stokes, Ruth. Scheuerman, Lorraine 4: Schmiedel, Paul 5; Schrader, Gloria 4; Scott. Dorothy 2, 3; Serota, Mason 5; Shattan. Boaz 4: Silverberg. Sarah 2: Charles, 5. Snyder, Muriel 4; Summers, Mary

daline 5; Suskind, Irene 5. Robert, 5; Vetoskie, Augustus, 7. Tervo, Kaarin 5; Thaisz, Louis 5; Viehmann, Muriel, 4; Vogel, Barbara. Thomas, Eleanor 4; Tresvik, Ger- 3, Vreeland, Frances, 4

Yan Buren, Myron 4: Van Demark. 3: Ruth 4; Van Gaasbeek, Bruce 5. Ruth 4: Van Gansbeek, Bruce 5.
Waterous. Donald 4: Watzka,
Ruth 6: Wilbur, Richard 4: Winfield deld, Holt. 5: Winkler, Robert, 4: Evelyn 4: Witte, Virginia 4: Wood, Winters, Harold, 5; Winters, Rosa-Donald 4.

Zellmer, Ruth 4

All Marks 80% and Above-Class A. Aduchefsky, Sidney 4; Ambrose, Amilio, 4. Armater, Joseph. 4. Bahl, Annette, 4; Banyo, Julius, 4

Rarten, Raymond, 4: Barth, Chester, 5. Baumgarien, Annamay, 5: Beadle, Beatrice, 5: Beatty, S. Robert, 5: Bedford, Arleen. 4; Bellini, Edna, 4; Berman, Shirley, 5; Bittner, Daniel, 1. Bohan, Norman, 4: Boice, Vivlan, . Boyce, Gifford, 4: Britt, Betty, 4. Brodhead, Phyllis, 5; Brogan, Anna Helen. 4; Bronson, Richard. 5; Brown, Marcia, 6. Bruno, Joseph. 4: Burger, Maurice, 5; Burger, George, home bere.

4: Bryon, George, 4. Cahill. Emma. 4. Cannon. Margaret, 4 Cannon, Mary, 4; Carle, Raymond, 4; Clark, George, 4; Clubb. Marjorie. 5; Cohen. Milton. 5; Cole. Charles. 4: Conklin. Ralph. 3: Conway, John, 4, Cooke, Edith, 5; Costello, William, 3; Croswell, Elsie,

Dempses, Frank. 5; Depuy, Edith. 2; the second rehearsal was not held Diffley, Vivian. 3; Dobie. Frances, but there will be a rehearsal next to Donaldson, Adele. 5; Donnelly, Tuesday, January 28, at the home DaBois. Evelyn. Dugan, Wingar, 4: Dunham, Shirley,

Goldie, 1; Erne, Retty, 4; Everett, play under was Robert, 4; Fabbie, Peter, 3; The friends of Fabiano, Mary, 4. Farrell, Marguerite, 4: Favier, Augustine, 4: Ferguson, Geraldine, 4: Ferry, Daniel, 4. Fertel, Philip. 5; Flicker, of Mrs. Edith Yake. Helen, 5: Ford, Edwin, 4: Fuegel,

Gallo, Salvatore, 4: Gardner, Ger-

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Washington Daybook

on AAA, by their own admission BY HERBERT PLUMMER are not infallible. TEFASHINGTUN - "New dealers" Supporters of the administration who have expressed their offit. however, can and little other comfort in the first test on the Bankions of the nine supreme court justices rather freely since the invalidation of NRA and AAA probably head case. It means the cotton control act chuckled inwardly when they read has survived its first test. What the future holds for it is something else. the concluding statement in Chief

Justice Hughes' opinion to the case

of the Bankhead cotton control act.

court dismissed a test of the act.

with so statement on its constitu-

It was the chief justice's state-

ment, however, that the writ of cer-

tiorari "was improvidently granted"

in the first place by the supreme

rourt (and therefore dismissed)

Not Infallible

WHILE It is not the first time the

self on a decision, coming at this

particular time the reversal has at-

tracted more attention than it ordi

Opponents of the policies of the

Roosevelt administration have been

loud in praising the majority of the

court in declaring AAA unconstitu-

tional Supporters of the admin-

intration have been as violent in

The latter, if they chose to, could

make much of the fact that the jus-

tices who passed the death sentence

parily would have.

their denunciations.

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which appeals to "new dealers."

tionality.

By a unanimous decision the

Not Real Test

THE test in this instance was re-The government itself argued, when the matter was before the court, that this particular case "did not involve a clash of those adverse interests essential to a decision on the issue of constitutionality."

The court, in the Hughes' decision, was careful to point out that allegations were "of the most general character."

Another and more important case. which wil, bring this "clash" directly before the court, is pending. It is the one brough' by the state of Georgia, which aiready has obtained permission to file a complaint, in which the state alleges it has been badly damaged by the Bankhead

It is significant perhaps that Justice Roberts, in the majority opinion ruling out AAA, took occasion to characterize the tax levied by the Bankhead act as even more threatening to farmers than that imposed

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5; Gerdts, Elfrieda 4; Gill, Vincent
4; Glenwood, Faith 4.

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> 5. Stone, Evelyn, 5; Stout. Frances. Terminello, Rodney, 5; Tetelman.

Marjorie, 4; Smith, Martha, 4; Smith, Phyllis, 4; Snyder, Bette, 4;

Snyder, E. Shirley, 5; Snyder, Harold,

Van Buren, Phyllis, 4; Van Natten. Wesley. 5; Van Valkenburgh. Robert. 5; Vetoskie. Adelaide. 4;

Wall, William, 4: Walnes, Urho Watska, Margaret, 4; Weeks, lind. 4.

RIFTON

Rifton, Jan. 24 - The Rifton Heights Pinochle Club will meet this seek at the home of Mrs. Grace Frost. Last week's hostess was Mr.

The two small daughters of Mr and Mrs. Al Nicholas, namely Berer ly and Grace, were guests at a kiddle party in Kingston last week. The friends and neighbors of Miss Edna Lennon are sorry to hear of

her operation so as to return to her The Wednesday afternoon bridge club will meet this week at the home

her recent illness and trust she will

soon be sufficiently recovered from

of Mrs. Paul Bailey. The first rehearsal of the play which the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church expects to hold in the near future took place on Tuesday, January 14, at Mrs. Harry Eckert's Davis Cecile, 4. Davis, Rita, 4. home. Due to the stormy weather of Mrs. Grace Frost. It is earnestly requested that all those who have parts be on hand at this rehearen? Ellaworth. Barbara. 3; Elting, as the ladies are anxious to get this

> The friends of Mrs. Emmis Yonderleith are sorry to learn she is ill The Taursday afternoon pinochie club will meet this week at the home Mr and Mrs. Harry Eckert were

called to Steelton. Pa., due to the serious illuses of Mrs. Eckert's aldine, 2. Gauld. Mary Aileen, 4; brother-in-law. They were accom-Gerhardt, pealed on the trip by our portmanter, Jack Remus. Due to the inciement weather set.

> The children of the Rifton school, who were to have taken the gereitathem Iburnday morning instead at the Junior Righ School in New Palls. Merbert Bodell of Brooklyn in spending several days at the home of his friend. Him Anna Christiana David Asberett, who has been stationed at the CCC camp at Beiceville.

has been transferred to the came at

The neighbors and friends of Mrs. Miner Pest regret to learn that she tale attent jut w stande tatibiale At St. Threnen Church there will Charch service at 3:34 o'clock. Ex STRUCT IS BUILD

Sunday school will consume at the M. E. Church at the seas bout, 2 9. M., presching service at 3 o'clock with the sentor, the Res. Mr. Raines.

Voice Culture By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH How often the criticism is made of an orator, actor, preacher, lawver, or even an after-dinner speaker.

"He would be fine if only he had a better voice." The radio and the sound pictures are beginning to make the world voice-conscious. Everywhere men and women are beginning to take lessons in speaking, simply because beir public careers are over unless

they can improve their voices. It is not easy, however, to overcome the habits of childhood, and ... many of these would-be artists are finding it an impossible task. And in this particular detail, the blame for their difficulties can be laid directly at the door of their parents. No parent can tell what his child may be when he grows up. Public. speakers come from every known background. A pleasant and well modulated voice is always an advantage, and certainly, on the chance

the child, it should be cultivated from babyhood. Children are very imitative and reflect exactly the tone of voice and manner of speech of those with whom they come in contact. For that reason parents should not only themselves cultivate an agreeable ntonation, but should insist that the maids and even the teachers

with whom the child is much in con-

that it may one day be essential to

tact, should also speak acceptably. There is nothing affected about correct speaking in a low and pleasant voice. But the child who has to acquire the ability late to life never will be able to speak naturally. He always will have to make a consclous effort, and so will be handi. capped in any profession which requires the use of the voice. Parents might well linten to their own voices critically and see if they are voices which they would like to have re-

Christopher Discovers By MARY GRAHAM BONNER N FACT Top Notch manual Count how he had happened to the had come here. had his shed, why he had come here, why he wanted to keep the others away, sud as he was asking these

exections Christonher was perched

Just outside the window listening. Sir Count did not want any one who might be passing outside to bear him so he kept his voice low, but he had not beard Christopher's wings moving easily, almost noise. lessly to his perch. And soon Christopher heard

exough to know that another rooster was with Top Notch and that Top Notch was geiting tired of his viaflor, enemy or whoever he might be. Then Christopher Sew around the countryside asking questions. He slopped at barayards and west fate. chicken coops and talked to the many creatures who knew him.

Was there any wicked enemy rooster who might be at large? But Christopher could find no an swers that would belp him to selec the mentere. At less, through, he had it

Had any roceter disappeared?

In one burnyout they told him of a very maly, cranky require who had left-left because they had driven



but special tare the seem blue will sever de serthing to help. He special courses and so deci-New ther, throught Christopher

Columbia Craw, might grove to be no successful class. He flow to Tro-

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him, but he'll never share with us."



Neighbor-Have you got a hottle Parent-Yes, but he's away at

In spite of the depression there is still some money hid away that is growing mouldy and moth eaten it le generally in unsuspected places.

The actor was boring his listener

Actor-Ab, my boy, when I played Hamlet the audience took twenty minutes to leave the theatre. Listener-Really! Was he lame or something.

It is announced that ears are grow-

Harold-Did you hear the big DOWS?

circus and stole the show.

Barber-Haven't I shaved you be-Customer-No, those scars are from the war.

Most girls are the moody type unless the right fellow is along

Prisoner-Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge-Why, how's that? Prisoner-1 swore to tell the truth, but every time I try some lawyer

An old-timer is one who is convinced that the people should sup-port the government, and not the government support the people.

Mrs. Smathers took a great interest in the doings of her neighbors It was a great day for her when a door, and she watched with interest | sue of the magazine as furniture was carried into the

Husband-What did you find out across the street?

Mrs. Smathers—They're not much They have no automobile or radio or even a grand plane I can't imagine what they have got. Husband-Perhaps they have a bank account.

Ham (mournfully, as he leaned out of the window of the Ark)-This is tough luck.

Shem-What's the kick now? Ham-Why, we've got all this water around us to fish in, and only two fish worms on board.

A smart man is one who never n smarter one is be who never makes It the first time.

counter) - Have you "Kissed Me in the Moonlight"?

Abashed Clerk-Er-It must have ten the man at the other counter, subscribers' poll. I've only been here a week

somewhere. . . Worry never, never

Business Man-And can you take New Deal. dictation, girlie? admit I won't, and that's why I're

stayed single. The last time Ed Masterford of Brushville went to the city he came policies. back with the news that even a toe**dancer walks on her beels** when

The Muss Feature Syndicate, 201 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

creeding a muddy street.

MOARING GOLD MINE CAMP

of gold in the hills a few miles from case are about the same. here has transferred this quiet scribers' 'no' percentage is 62.94, as compared with 62.66.

The accuracy of polis of The Lit-

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worked.

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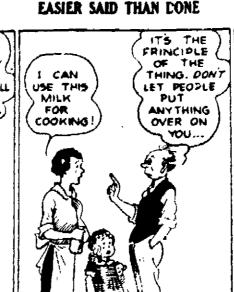
George Peek makes the suggestion that one way to help the American farmer would be to bar competing products now beginning to your in from Canada. This suggestion is enthrely too sensible and lucid to appublic college professors.



render," thinks Pully. I have flown?" 10. T did to any? 1876. THAT LY AREAD!

HEM AND AMY









By Frank H. Reck

It is announced that ears are growing larger. But that doesn't mean that anybody is going to listen any more attentively to all you say. Special Poll Of Literary Harold—Did you bear the big wa? Gerald—Spill ft' Harold—Mr dog visited a field Digest Subscribers Shows reus and stole the show. A lot of folks keep their radio on every minute of the day. They perhaps can't get over the notion that it will finally "say something" Heavy AntiNew DealVote

Eight Others Oppose

Strong Urban Shift from New Deal Since 1934

A supplementary New Deal policonducted by The Literary Digest umong its own aubscribers indicates only a fractional percentage difference in voting against the Administration's acts and policies as compared with the final returns of the recent nationwide poll, according to new arrival came to the house next returns published in the current is-

A lotal of 229,248 Literary Digest subscribers are reported ballotabout the social standing of the folks ing in the special referendum of which \$4,969 are tailed voting "yes" and 144,279 are shown voting "no" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and poilcles of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

> The percentage of the vote against the New Deal in the subscribers' poll is 62.94 which compares with a final negative percentage of 62 66 in the 10,000,000-ballot general recent

Only ten States show a majority ote in support of the Administra makes the same mistake twice, but iton's policies in the subscribers a swarter one is be who never makes poll while the other 28 States cast adverse majoritles in the recent main referendum of the magazine, Sweet Young Thing (at the music 12 States voted in support of the Deal. Kentucky and Virginia changing from the affirmative to the negative side of the New Deal in the

All States show a stronger tote against the New Deal in the sub-Work is the best way to drown scribers' poll than they did in the worry. . . Work frequently gots us general poll with the exception of Colorado, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, which indicate increased State percentages in favor of the

Girlie—I know how, but I must land evidences the heaviest vote dmit I won't, and that's why I're against the New Deal, nearly 4 to 1. with the Middle Atlantic States next and the farm belt third, voting over 2 to 2 against the Administration's

"A subscribers' poll, a sort of family party held after the main affair," The Literary Digest states in its cur-rent issue, "shows many similarities," to the big poll, and several interesting divergences.
"While a substantial number vot-

ed in the special test, they are only CHANGES CHINESE VILLAGE a fraction of the 1.907,681 who took Liling. China (P)—The discovery the 'yes' and 'no' percentages in each

Hundreds of Chinese are swarm erary Digest subscribers as a cross-Many have been made , wealthy resent an economic and social stra-oversight. Others are making a comfortable living re-washing the gravele which have almost a standard of a standard of the gravels which have already been than one-third of I per cent of the percentage reflected by the country

at large. "A striking coincidence is found in the case of Maine, whose percentages in both polls are exactly the same—20.23 'yea'; 79.67 'no.' "Subscribers voting in the nega-

tive exceed those who support the New Deal by 59.318. "Only ten States give 'yes' majorities in this test, whereas, in the ma-jor poil, the New Deal captured 12. The ton are Alabama, Arkannas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tentener, Texas and I'tab. Virginia and Kentucky are the wer that ellipsed across the line to the arguitre column on the basis of subscribers builots. Kentucky says 'no by the slim margin of .28 of one

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gest this week publishes an analysis of how 48 cities in all parts of the country voted in the 1923-26 nation wide pull an compared with their twie in the 1924 pull. "In 1924 every one of the 48 independ the New Brail. This time way 14 are recorded." may it are received as page It, white 34 me appoint are all in the seedless or berder th, except halt Lake City

New York City, ableh faraned

Ten States Support Administrathe New Deal in that year by 66, er, 11,827 'no.' 10,512 'yes'.'

590 to 34,188, now casts 73,418
The Literary Digest announces that another special New Deal poll

Total

"Los Angeles says 'no' by 20,560 Analysis of Cities' Vote Reveals to 16,393 as soon tallied.

"Chicago is opposed, by 52,561 to conducted among the clergymen of the country will be undertaken at once and the findings will be released as soon as the votes are received and

> Vote NO

Against

Poll of Literary Digest Subscribers on Roosevelt's New Deal Policies

From The Literary Digest for January 25, 1936

Vote

in Support

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SPIDER WEBBER

Jess Wolf spent his spare moments poking about in dusty corners | + studying spider webs, for he is offical spider web maker for the movies He puts webs in two general classifications: A spider web which is freshly made and which has a definitely discernible geometric design, and a cobweb, which is one long abandoned by the spider and covered by dust. To make spider webs, Wolf fashions a design of fine wire and silk thread which he covers, by means of his spider web gun, with rubber cement. Cobwebs are made more easily. He shoots the rubber ement through the gun, to which is attached a small fan, and the cobweb is created. To give the cobwebs the appearance of age he sprinkles fuller's earth over them. knows he can trick humans, but he isn't sure any spiders have been fooled yet.

Tomorrow - Taste-Tester

Prince Returns to Rio.

Rio De Janeiro (A) -- Dom Pedro de Alcantara Luiz Filippe de Braganza, who in 1908 renounced his claim to the defunct throne of Brazil, arrived here recently with his wife and four children to make his home in the land over which his father ruled until the republic was proclaimed in 1889. The prince is 60 years old

MINGSTON CITY PLUMBING CODE

Every water bester, whether of instan-

tabeous of tank type, shall be connected to a flue in which there shall be no dam-per, if it is included in either of the fol-lowing classifications:

Bootleggers Fake Addresses.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)-Police Commissioner E. J. Bryan says bootleggers here are using a new ruse in provide them a safety zone to which an effort to circumvent the lawpusting fake numbers on their homes experienced fowls start bruising with the hope of interfering with the heads. Pole perches in chicken yards service of warrants or subsequent are the thing, says the department prosecution.

Young Roosters Need Perches. Washington (AP)-Be kind, says Uncle Sam, to your young roosters; they can retire when other and more

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New York, Jan. 22 (Special). A discharge from handrantes was granted Walter P. Crane of 271 East. fit ' namer. Strand, Kingston, corporation execu-States District Court here yesterday lanes by rugged ploneers. le Judge John C. Knee. No opposition to the discharge was made by con town of Medora in Billings

Mr. Crane filed a columnary pet: tion in August, 1935, ilsting luckilly quarters of Theodore Rongerely, ties of \$57,641 and agree of \$40, the Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Kings. Janet, Stella Willa, Ella, Marton. All of his creditor was of Flora Mation Alice, Elizabeth So.



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> The chemical testing of soils, except to determine the lime require ments, is of very limited sulue in anding one to make sound recommendations for fertilizer treatments and cropping systems, declares Prof. R. C. Collison, soils specially at the



When the wintry storm that swept most of the country hit New York, pedestrians had to lower their heads and "buck" their way along by thoroughfares. The mercury went down to two degrees below zero, coldest day of the winter. This was a scene at the corner of Fifth avenue and 42nd street, one of the busiest corners in the world. (Associated Press Photo)

WEST SHOKAN

fully enjoyed all day's quilting on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Addie Van Demark, on the Watson Addie Van Demark, on the Watson couperating from her last week's Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ander-Hollow road. The before and after tonsil operation, at Kingston Hos-dinner work periods were given over pital, returned to her employment congratulations over the arrival of a longing to Mrs. E. E. Henry, now wintering in Florida. A bounteous dinner was served by Mrs. Van Demark and her co-helpers. Those present included the hostess and her two daughters, idelia and Freda. Mrs. Idelia North, Mrs. Richter, Mrs.

Maple Dell. Mrs. Ray Wean. Mrs. mother. Mrs. Francis Winchell, now Cassie Terwilliger. Mrs. Cella Roosa. critically ill. West Shokan, Jan. 24.—The West
Shokan Ladies' Aid held a delight—nesday, January 29, the group will

West Shokan Eather Eckert of Brodhead

to quilting on an elegant quilt be- at Sears, Roebuck, Kingston, Wed- son, born Wednesday at 5 a. m. Dr. nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Spencer tending physician. and son, who have been away on a

The Viv road for a distance of a Sampletro, Prancis Nichols, Ida-mile from the Krumville county Mary Krom and Mildred Davis, road was finally opened after three Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crawford of days hand shoveling by a party of Olive Bridge spent Wednesday evenusky volunteers in charge of en-ning with his mother at the family

an Diefenbach, returned to Newark, with a severe coid.

N. J. Wednesday afternoon, after rown Welfare Administrator Fred racking a two-days visit with Mrs. Reiner of Olive Bridge was a caller received on the control of the control boulevard residence. Cornelia Davis, farmerette and

on Wednesday.

fall by Commissioner Claude Bell ning.

proved their value when the deep Again with roads impassable Bur-

William Beesmer. Olive Bridge day morning.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth their country carpenter and plumber, had employth the master plumber and build- joying the eld-fashioned winter. ing contractor. Edwin Gessner.

ing their heydey at skiing, coasting evacuated Boiceville CCC comp. ind occasional skating.

long, hard task shoveling a mile or on his rush order sawing until more of road and paths connecting weather conditions change agreethe various units of his Locust Hill ably,

Coidington milk truck, reported as not in very good health this win-traveling conditions much improved ter. Mr. and Mrs. Bell. both of. Wednesday morning and arrived on-sturdy Euchkill stock, celebrated ly an hour behind schedule.

Mrs. J. C. Cosgrove of Brodhead Christmas. Van Benschoten.

was a caller in Kingston on Tuesday, collection of heirioems at Maple Dell Miss Virginia Krom of Olive Farm. Bridge spent Wednesday evening congenially at the home of Miss

Mickey Crawford. Van R. Crispell of Brodhead heights was a recent caller at Coinnge's Main street store. The gen-ial Mr. Crispell, now being retired. was formerly employed for many years at the High Point Springs

Farm estate.

たららららららららららららららららららららららららら Mary Hyde. Anna and Belle. of Mrs. Merritt visited her aged grand-

Mrs. Blanche Robriquez, Mrs. Bertha | Clinton Chapter O. E. S. of Kings-

gather at the home of Mrs. Bertha is reported improving from a light ell. case of pneumonia under the care of Miss Helen Thompson after re- Dr. J. J. Cosgrove.

Hans J. Cohn of Shokan is the at-

Among the group of advanced trip to Bridgeport. Conn., returned pupils from the Olive Bridge school to their winter home at Hemlock taking regents examinations this Knoll. Shokan, Wednesday.

William Alsassar and companions.

Wiss Lillian Geiger and Miss Lillis is ill at his home at Maltby Hollow It is reported that Raymond Bell

Leah Van Benschoten at her north about the upper reservoir section on

Wednesday. Road conditions prevented Past Kingston High School junior, visit-ed her former teacher. Mrs. Ruth bridge and other members of Shoit. West, and the local district school kan I. O. O. F. Lodge from attending the 50th anniversary celebration at The new snow fences erected last Bearsville Lodge on Wednesday eve-

snow swirled and drifts, piled deep ton Barringer was unable to get the milk hauling truck through Thurs-

ment at Shokan Wednesday. Mr. Dolan are again at their country. Beesmer served his appenticeship estate at West Shokan heights en-

g contractor. Edwin Gessner. Harry Krom of Phoenicia is em-Winter sports enthusiasis are hav-ployed as watchman at the recently

Charles H. Weidner, with the ashing sawnill snow cranimed, will be sistance of Orrie Ellsworth, had a unable to make noticeable headway Charles Dulaff of Buiceville with

Mrs. Nelson Bell of Shekan, a for-Burton Barringer, driver of the mer west side resident, is reported their 58th wedding anniversary on

was a north homeward visitor on Don Dishop is taking up snowshoe Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leah stalking. He has obtained the loan on Benschoten.

John Bell of Brodhead Heights for many years have been among the

Woodstock Players To Give a Mystery

Woodstock, Jan. 24 - "The Ryerson Mystery", a three-act kidnap William Jordan of Brodhead mystery, will be offered next weekheights made a trip with his Chevro-let truck for feed Wednesday to the Accord Farmers Cooperative store in given at Firemen's Hall on Thursday. living Bell of Brodhead heights Friday and Saturday, January 30 was a caller in Olive Bridge on and 31 and February 1. The cast Wednesday. will include Mrs. Ivan Summers. Mrs. Victor Merritt of Atwood Fanny Bean, Marjoric Whiteley, Guaspent Wednesday afternoon with her Schrader, Fred Mori, Dyrus Cook, mother, Mrs. Rose Sampletro, at George Franklin, Karin Linden, Nel-Olive Bridge. During the morning son Shultis. Winifred Einyn,

FDR HONORS 'SAFEST FLIERS'



brodhy. (Associated Press Photo)

Walter Ireland Talk

Woodstock, Jan. 24-- On Tuesday a political millennium. evening, January 28, in the Woodstock library, Walter A. Ireland. nationally known lecturer and writer, will give an informal and entertaining talk on international affairs. entitled "The Japanese Lake". Mr. Ireland, a resident of Woodstock for a number of years, has been called to Albany to edit a New York State Medicine for coughs, cheet colds on guide book, now being written, but bronchial irritations. It loosens and ex-mill be in Woodstock for the 18th, pels germ-laden phelgm, from the inflamed. The lecture is under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association for the health of the austidance of the celtification for

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In pattern 5299 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown, an illustration of it and of the stitches needed, material require-

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Dail Freem in Household Arts Dept, 253 W 14th street,

Home Bureau Meetings Planned; MENUS

Following is the schedule of Home Bureau meetings

Tuesday, January 28 -- Kingston, Home Nursing, Mrs. Bertrand a at 2

Tuesday, January 28-Napanoch, Consumer Buying 1 Tuesday, January 28 - Shokan,

Wednesday, January 29-Lomontville—Craf(x

Throughout the month Wallkill will be working on reconditioned **furniture**

VIENNA "MOUNTIES"

CARRY HEADLIGHTS

Vienna (P) - After several mounted policemen on night pairol had been struck by automobiles in dimly-lighted streets on the outskirts of this city, the department officials decided to equip the horses

initial addition to the equipment but one official said that tail-lights might be added to the things which a well-

dressed police horse must wear Several newspaper cartoonists got Inspirations from that remark but the police said the problem was seri

Prance Widens Military Honors, Paris (P) -French democracy was extended to military funerals when Jean Fabry, minister of war, anmounced that henceforth all soldiers whether officers or enlisted men, will be entitled to honors when they die, in or out of garrisons.

Orient Gets First Planetarium.

Jena, Germany (AP) -The first planetarium in the Far East is to be installed at Osaka, Japan, by the Carl Zeiss firm here, which also has an order for one at the Paris world exposition in 1937. They are simflar to the planetaria in New York. Philadelphia, Chicago and other American cities



OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Luncheon Party Menu Serving Eight

Chilled Pineapple And Oranga Jules
Noodle Ring
Cranted Peas And Mushrooms
Cranterry Jelly Molds
Riscults Butter
Cabbage And Carrot Salad
Data Pudding Whipped Cream
Coffee

Noedle Ring

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chopped celery
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(optionst) paraley I oggs, beaten

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 traspoon paprina Break noodles and add to water when boiling, add sait, Boil quickly 10 minutes Drain well, and add rest of ingredients Pour into buttered mold (ring preferred), Bet in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven Unmold, fill and surround with creamed mixture.

Creamed Peas And Mushrooms

4 tablespoons • tablespoons 3 cups milk 1% cups conked peas

% cup browned mushrooms % tempoon salt is tempoon papriica % tempoon celery salt

Melt butter and add flour Blend. and add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms Add rest of ingredients and cook I minutes.

Creamed tuns or other fish or fowl

Date F	Pudding
1 cup augar 2 eggs 1 cup chepped dates 15 cup black Walbuta	i teaspoon tanilla teaspoon sa is cup flour teaspoon bak-

Beat eggs and add sugar. Add root of ingredients. Spread this layer on bottom of buttered shallow baking pan Set in pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and top with cream.

As this is a rich dessert, small portions should be served.

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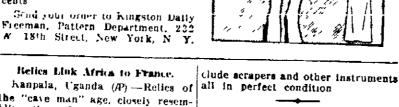
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1 tenapoon grated orange rind, (For large loaf, as illustrated.)

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Swagger lines to coats, tailored being left open for a free hemline effects, ragian shoulders, inverted. The matching skirt is very tail pleats and patent leather trims lored, with two inverted pleats at these are a few of the style details front and four covered trimming butthat show in both juvenile and tons grown-up fashions for the new sea-

These latest styles show frequent combinations of brown and yellow in checks or plaids, also gray tweeds with red and black flecks and fancy

half way down, the lower section

BABY CARRIAGES FIRST AT NAZI MUNITIONS PLANT

Berlin (AP)-The first thing a mumixtures in which navy blue, rust, nitions factory produces after it has

been taken over by the nasi government is 1,000 baby carriages.

Emphasized by government spokesmen when the Jewish-owned Berlin-Subier works passed into gov-

rnment hands was the thought that henceforth this factory would produce for the fatherland, not for private profit.

As a visible symbol of this, the state commissioner in charge of the plant, which is equipped to produce other articles as well as munitions, called for 1,000 perambulators. These will be donated to households

hard-pressed family budgets Besides the 1,000 baby carriages the plant expects to produce a record quantity of army munitions.

n which, in 1936, new babies burden

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cities between Albany and New York plowed through traffic, and the business sections atreets. cleared of heavy drifts of snow. This of over 300 men and a hundred extra trucks at work together with the two loaders and about 85 trucks ira trucks at work together with the two snow loaders of the Board of Public Works. The know eraw worked in three shifts and battled the drifts both day and night. the drifts both day and night

The work of tackling the snow removal problem started Sunday morning when Superintendent David Conway realized that with the snow failing fact and piling in drifts the city

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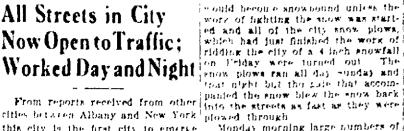
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examined today.



this city is the first city to emerke. Monday morning large numbers of from the big blizzard of mst Cun- extra men were given work and exday with all of its streets open to job of removing the drifts from the traffic, and the hardens are traffic.

Today there was a large crew of was accomplished by placing a force men at work together with the two

about 30 trucks and fewer men Mayor Helselman estimated that the cost of removing the snow has been about \$2,500 a day since the first of the week when an augmented crew was placed at work.

Yesterday afternoon the Board of Public Works held a special meeting to consider the snow problem and discussed the purchase of a truck similar to those owned by the county highway department. The board ordered a new cab and extra lights for the grading machine

Alderman-at-large John Schwenk, aho was called to Newburgh yesterday by business said this morning that Newburgh streets were in much worse shape than Kingston and that be was proud of the work that the snow removal force in Kingston had accomplished in opening the city streets to traffic

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Mrs. Lucille Taylor Schrein of Steele City, Neb., caused the resignation of her husband, Heinhold T. Schrein, as a West Point cadet when she notified academy authorities they were married. She said her husband had chosen a West Point career isntes of her. (Associated Press Photo)

Rev. J. Anthony Died At His HomeThursday

The Rev. John Anthony, a retired Methodist minister, died at his home here on Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock Had he lived until Pobruary 2, he would have been 84 years of age. The Rev. Mr. Anthony had served in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 45 years. His last charge was the pastorate

of the Methodist Church in Athens in 1920-21, retiring from the active esidence in this city where for the past 14 years he has been associated with Trinity M. E. Church on Vurts street, actively engaging in all of the services.

The Rev. Mr. Anthony was taken

iil last year and had been confined to his home since October.

During the nearly half a century that he had served as a Methodist minister he had served the following churches: St. Louis Conference, 1891, Monett and Neosho; becoming a member of the New York Conference in 1892 when he became pastor of the church at Equinunk which he served until 1894; in 1895-96 he served the church in Edenville; in 1897-98 the Highland Falls Church; 1899 and 1900, the church at Esopus; 1901-02, at Bloomingburg, 1903-04, Rockland and Lewbeach; 1905-08, Patterson, New Fairfield, and Holmes: 1909-10, Rbinecliff and Hillaide; 1911-12, Poughquag; 1914-5, the church at Connelly; 1917 19, at New Baitimore; and in 1920 and 1921, his last charge the church

Not only was the Rev. Mr. An-thony actively interested in religious affairs while in Kingston but he was Red Cross. He made many friends) by his genial personality.

The funeral service will be held

Trinity M. E. Church.

He is survived by his cousins, Herhert G. Potter and Howard Potter of Glens Falls and Charles H. Anthony of Greenwich.

Origin of Olympics

It is very copular to apply the word Olympic to any great critication of sport. The word is derived from the name of the plain, Olympia, where the ancient Greek games were beid. In those pagan days the ancients credited the gods with being human, and accordingly did all they could to please them. One of the ideas of their games and entertainments was to entertain the deitles who dwelt on Mount Olym pus. The most famous of the sames were those specially arranged for that purpose, and they were named Olymple. A period of four years elapsed between the games. That period was called the Olympiad, and from the year 776 B. C. was used to measure time. The Olympic games thus denoted a very special exhibition, and that is why the word applies to the greater festivals of sport,-Montreal

Once "Seized" by British The "seizore" of the Hawaiian is lands in February, 1843, by Capt. George Paulet, of the British Reval Navy, and the restoration of the native sovereignty four months later by Rear Admiral Thomas, R. N. marked a critical postage in Pacific history Long after the incident, it was expinined that the French had been me bilining a Sect of Tabiti to selve the islands. The British more was made to forestall the French, and secure exacantees of Hamailan Independence Fifty-five years later Rawall became a part of the United States through reluctory seneration as a territory.

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PENES FOR LOSS FISHERMEN RELIEVED TODAY IN BUSSIA

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supplies but that the ice field was in smaller fice. Nothing has been heard top floor, danger of breaking up and requested from them.

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A strong wind and heavy seas broke the icefield from shore Jan-Guries Kazan Republic, U. S. R. Bary 16. Since that time, the cost-

TWO PERSONS DIE IN FIRE

New York, Jan. 24 (P)-Two persons died in a fire which swept earanview for the fate of 1,500 fisher- pomession of one of the fishermen by today through the upper floors of treatment for exposure. The men have 1,430 horses with a four-story rooming house at 200 hem. East 49th street. A dozen others An airpiane has been sent to deter-twere carried down ladders to safety.

Although hampered by bitter cold, for it.

a strong wind and ley streets, fire IN NEW YORK EARLY TODAY men brought the flames under control within half an hour. Occupants of the building who escaped had time only to don scant clothing. Eight of them required

In West Virginia the Grange mem-The dead were Joseph Smith, 35, bers in one rural community turned This reported they had ample food earried away at the same time on a their bodies in their bedroom on the the church and bought a new stove

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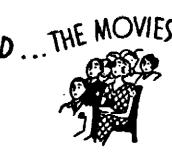


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THE DAILY FREEMAN

U. S. Neutrality Bill COLORADO AQUEDUCT Ready to Emerge from House Foreign Group

Washington, Jan. 24 (A)-The administration's neutrality bill was ready to emerge from the House foreign affairs committee today, with indications some members will struggle later to make it more drastic.

The measure may be considered on the floor of the House next Wednesday or Thursday.

Chairman McReynolds (D. Tenn) said the measure, designed to keep America out of foreign wars, is set for committee approval without a change in the major provisions.

Some members indicated, however, that they are ready to fight on the Boor to make mandatory a provision which now would give the President discretion in clapping down embar-goes on certain materials. These materials, while not munitions are useful in war

The legislation was moving slower in the Senate foreign relations committee Chalimin Pittman (D Net I expressed hope that It would come out in a couple of weeks. Others foresaw long consideration either In committee or on the Senate floor The Senate committee gathered today for another meeting with Sec retary Hull in hope of reaching an agreement on the extent to which traditional freedom of the wran

Provide mandatory embargoes on chipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent ustions, permit discretionary empargoes on abnormally large exports of materials and commodities that could be turned to war uses, forbid loans and credits to warring governments except those required for normal

As the House ricasure stands, it

should be limited in the new law

There were indications that some house committee members would bring before the entire chamber the question of exempting present belligerents--Italy and Ethlopia-from the legislation, on grounds it would be un-neutral to alter neutrality

The committee has voted 12 to 8 against the proposed exception.

House Overrides President's Veto

(Continued from Page One)

safe but it can not ultimately be safe if we engage in a policy of yielding to each and all of the groups that are able to enforce upon the Congress claims for special considera-

White House aides said Mr. Roosevelt broke precedent of a quarter of e century and eent his measage to Capitol Hill in his own handwriting While the veto did not come as a surprise, the manner of its sudden

transmission to Congress today uptet come calculations Earlier in the day at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt had smilingly declined to discuss the bonus.

The Senate last year upheld the veto after the House had overridden the personally presented plea of the President against the legislation,

MOCK TRIAL MONDAY EVENING -or enough to cover that many acres

Monday evening, January 27, the Craftmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10. F. & A. M., will give a mock trial at the conclusion of a chicken dinner which will be served at 6 o'clock and which will be open to the public. Tickets are in the hands of the committee and may be either obtained in advance or at the door on the entrance to the dinner. The price of the ticket includes the mock!

The cast of characters for the Mock Trial will be as follows: [M. Sensitive, plaintiff, William G.: Newkirk; Salamindo Spaghetti, defendant, Paul Zucca; Gordon Wiseacre, plaintiff's attorney, N. LeVan Haver; Roderick Ravenwood, defendant's attorney, Henry Klein; O. B. Crusty, judge, Roger H. Lough-ran; Oliver Oliveoil, clerk of the court. Henry D. Darrow; LeRoy Lightsleeper, plaintiff's witness, William E. Mellert; Cornelius Kicker. plaintiff's witness. Paul F. Terpening: Stanley Stiletto, defendant's witness, Bertram Cottine; Ludwig Beethoven, defendant's witness, Herbert E. Thomas.

It has been reported that the action which is to be tried before the court is for an injunction and damages, the plaintiff seeking to stop the defendant from playing music at his residence during the times of night which are complained of and also seeking to recover \$19,000 her cargo of beeven to swim to the damagen. The claims on either side sensel. will be hotly contested for the defendant will seek to impress the court and jury with the fact that his music is of the highest grade and that any neighbors who heard it should be expected to pay instead of mosic as played, and so it ought to by slings passed under their bodies. e played, will be offered for the judgment of the jurers, who will be change from these present. It is expected that Oliver Oliveoil, clerk of the court, teacher with Judge Crasty, will experience considerable difficulty in keeping order in the centry room. For it is rannowed that the course of the trial is interdeline stre a trie period of homer. As all of the characters are well known in the community, the interior exhibited will hears a large Attendance.

To Court of Appendix Albeny, N. T., Jan. 24 (2)-The Meany, X. Y., Jan. 34 (P)—The miles whether profes from a proparity owned electric power plant y be used for the pariety perse will be carried to New York lets court of appeals for flast deten. The appellate division has the Professor to the Profesvice Commission to carry to the lets highest tribunal to attempt provide the village of flassoffic in applicing profes from to power in applicing profes from to power it to the substitute.

IS GOING FORWARD

Provides Water System for Southern California.

Los Angeles .- The Colorado River equeduct, which has been called the greatest domestic water supply system in the history of engineering, is entering its fourth year of construction and is 25 per cent completed. Water will probably start to flow out of the Colorado and Into southern California, defying gravitation and prerrogging mountains and deserts, in December,

The equeduct will actually cost more than twice as much as Boulder dam and the engineering problems which it presents are far greater. The two are linked together, however, tince the aqueduct would not have been feasible without power from the

Simply stated, the function of the aqueduct project is to take water from the river above Parker, lift it a total of more than 1,600 feet, carry a billion gallons a day, or 1,500 cubic feet a accoud, ever 242 miles of almost up-Inhabited mountains and deserts and distribute water at the southern Callformia and through 150 miles of subaldiary conduits

The district that will benefit by the equeduct has an area only one third of I per cent that of the entire main Colorado river basin above the Mexfrom line, but it has five times the nonniation. Tet without vast additions. to its normal water anonly most of it would be of little use except for grazfor cattle-which is what the Spanlards did use it for.

Obstantes Oversems, Engineering, Snanchal and legal difficulties were numerous; Arizona fought to the last the exportation of

water which its citizens believed necessary to its own welfare. Now the goal is in sight. The enterprise was taken over from the city of Los Angeles in 1928, after more than a hundred preliminary aurweys had been made, by the Metropolftan water district, a governmental division of the state of California created for the purpose and composed of

thirteen municipalities in the south-Shortly after the federal government decided to build Boulder dam the engineers for the district settled upon the To Hold Bunquet Parker aqueduct route and in Decemher, 1932, construction operations were

To finance the operation the district voted a bond issue of \$220,000,000, of which the RFC committed itself to take a total of \$89,500,000. Later tasues have been sold to the PWA to finance the construction of the Parker dam, at an entimated cost of \$10,000,-000 It is believed that the total bond issue will be enough to pay in full for the aqueduct, the power transmission lines, the pumping plants and the distribution aystem in southern Califor-

Five Pumping Stations.

In the large, the project is easy to understand. The Parker dam, constructed with water district funds under the supervision of the United States bureau of reclamation, is 155 miles below Boulder. It will im-CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR THE pound approximately 717,000 acre feet a foot deep.

Since the water level in the reservoir will be lower than the major portion of the area to be served and much lower than the highest portions of the desert crossed by the aqueduct, five separate pumping stations are secessary along the route. Power for the first of these, at the Intake, will be generated at the Parker dam. Power for the others will be brought from Boulder dam, taking 36 per cent of all the energy generated at that dam

To bring the power from Boulder the district will construct a 257-mile transmission line, carrying current at 230.000 volts. This detail of the big Joh will cost \$2,298,204.

The project is expected to pay for itself out of earnings over a period of 50 years. That it will be worth to southern California far more than it costs so one doubts. The future of this part of the state is dependent on

Spectacular Procedure

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs I. Seralnick of Newburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Edward E. Nethurn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry banquet will be held next Wedness at the

Sorority Meeting

A regular meeting of Pl Alpha Omicron Sorority, Gamma Chapter, vas held at the home of the Misses Gertrude and Beatrice Kreppel, Definite arrangements were made for a social to be held at Huling's Barn, ern California area or south coastal on February 12. The next meeting basin, as it is known geologically will be held at the home of Miss Tillie Len on Thursday, January 30

celebrate its 32nd anniversary by ried here today in the Municipal i holding a banquet at McCabe's restaurant on Wednesday evening, January 29, at 8.30 o'clock Those desiring reservations may call Mrs. William Powers, phone 2383-J. or Wrs Harry Wade, phone 369-J. Restaurant on Wednesday, January 28 will close Tuesday, January 28 and Lucy Fletcher Brown. A marketic servations will close Tuesday, January 28 holding a banquet at McCabe's res- Building soon after procuring a mar-

Atharhacton Club

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Clara Risk Woods.

Preston at The Huntington. Mrs. Preston had the paper for the day

day evening at 7 o'clock at the Shanghai Loo, quite in keeping with the study subject, "China." The committee having the banquet in charge is composed of Miss Reeves. Mrs Treadwell and Mrs. Dunbar. The next regular meeting of the Atharhacton Club will be with Mrs

Golden Sunset Lodge No 237, La Lloyd E. Woods, 36, of 383 East dies Auxiliary to B of R T. will 38th street, New York, were mar-

and Lucy Fletcher Brown. A mar-riage to William J Sewell was terminated by a divorce granted last The Atharhacton Club met on awanda, N. Y., a son of Henry and

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Popt. of Agriculture and Markets)— 50c for poorer. Red ranged from \$1.25-\$1.75 for the best and 75cfruits and vegetables was generally

The demand for apples was generally light because of the near zero light, nevertheless, the undertone of which has tied up all river traffic and mother and her activities in Mathilda Fox Becker, Connelly, New

sacks yellow and red onlons U. S. per bushel basket or open box

New York, Jan. 24 (P)-(State | cabbage 55c-65c for the best and 40c-

weather.

Old crop white potato demand was most varieties. Fresh receipts were very light and in the absence of any light, but fair supplies were on hand important trading on account of the from previous arrivals.

Water name the unservery white name that the market was steady for attractive with the exception of ferry service; church and social life, her kindness York, on Sunday evening, January between this city and Rhinecliff, and willingness to assist a neighbor white light, but fair supplies were on hand important trading on account of the from previous arrivals.

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Jobbing transactions on 50 ib mum and upward brought \$1-\$1.25 inch minimum and red onlong I. S. grade No. 1, 2½-2½ inch minimum and upward brought \$1-\$1.25 inch No. 1. were reported at \$1.15-\$1.30. Intom No. 1. 2½ inch \$1.25-\$1.50 fair quality and medium size brought for the best and \$1-\$1.12½ for

poorer. Rhode Island Greening No. the ice that formed during the night, city, also two grandchildren. The Topped, washed carrots in bushel 1, 2%-3 inch minimum and upward baskets wholesaled from 75c-90c, in \$1 25-\$1.50 for the best and \$1-50 Ib bags 75c-85c and unwashed in \$1.12 % for poorer. Miscellaneous 100 Ib bags brought \$1.15-\$1.25. varieties No. 1, 2% inch minimum Fifty-Ib. sacks of Danish white

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 24 (A).-Butter., 22-25. 8,624, firmer. Creamery, higher, Brown eggs, resale of premium 35; other grades, unchanged.

unchanged. Eggs 12.509; firmer. White grades unchanged.

eggs 12.807; nrmor. where graves uncompany, by express, chickens, girl, in a long year letter, nea appears, resale of premium marks. Live positry, by express, chickens, girl, in a long year letter, nea appears, resale of premium marks, Live positry, by express, chickens, girl, in a long year letter, nea appears 10 14-31 14. Nearby epochai packs, 19-24; brollers, 12-24; fowls, 22- pealed to Mayor Frederick W. Mans-Because there to no wharf at Including promiums, 274-23 h. 25; other express grades unchanged. Raunthan, the "beef boat" Rumoula Nearby and midwestern honnery, ex- Dressed poultry steady. Process. change epecials, 27-27 4. Nearby chickens, 21-24; other frozen and all and midwestern marked mediums, fresh grades unchanged.

then extra, 3514-36; extra (92 score) marks. 29. Nearby and western special packs, private sales from store. 28-28 %.

Cheese. \$3,040. etcady. Prices; Live poultry steady to Srm. By freight, fowls, 21-24; other freight

THE MIXERS Interest to Members

Fraternal Secieties.

Mystie Court No. \$3, Order of the Tuerday, January 21. The beautiful ing toyal matron, Mary Fleids, was ducted by Mary C. Smith, following officers were then installed for the ensuing year: Reyal matren, Laura Wintern; repai patren. Walter L. Prannighe: Ambetant matron, Lucie Paker; sedetant patren, lvar Jungquist; conductrots, Ran-uch Schneider; neutrant conductrem. Junice Baker; treasurer, Frieda I, Rayes: serviary, Elisabeth Termilitger: marshal in East, Phys. L. Overander: marshal in West, Bustthis of res, but the president greenesters de R. Lang. prolete, Edith Potter: married westforbers, thes expetiting bistories, Hanna Francisca; worder

and a secial hour was enjoyed by all. not gangaters.

Mescow, Jan. 24 (4).-The Russian war commissoriet organ. The Red Mar, accused Japan of preparceremony of uncrowning the out-go-ing for military operations against the Soviet l'aion through the engineers are more than he circinomet of onior Mengelia. The traveling salesmen mercenel in repaper and that the Japanene, by Hamilton, N. Y., no attempt made in making inner Meagails " a Japanese releas, commanded the principal as- belt with one tax means. presches to enter Mespella, This mt mid the Red Stat, would put Japanese traces to a position to attempt cutting off Russia's Par Contern army.

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Corn Belt States Called Vote Basket Of Nation for 1936

Chicago, Jan. 34 (A)-A political survey of the corn belt states, the "bread basket of the nation," presaged a lively curtain raised for the

the Rocewelt administration. Intraparty strife, in Illinois amounting to undiaguised bitterness, caused speculation as to whether the scars would hard after the scars would have a star to play with the Kendalls," Manager Eddie Coughlin told Paul. The youngster went to work on his books and it must be agreed upon would hard after the scars would have a star to be seen to be a star to be a would heal after the April primary morning in the Northern Dutchess settled state issues, and the national Health Center after an illness of four campaign swung into stride.

Panuliter the April primary morning in the Northern Dutchess that he didn't do so bad. Freer has a yen for in cam remember major less

could not be forecast.

explosive situations.

In Illinois high feeling and bitterness, developed because the powerwas held on Wednesday. ful Cook county Chicago committeeman, and Mayor Edward Kelly, with-drew its support from the party's

minded Henry Horner. In Minnesota and Michigan, Demo-

Dapper Martin L Davey, governor of Ohlo, who has clashed with the National Democratic administrations in the past, has assured President Roosevelt that everything was har-

Senate Agrees on Revised Farm Bill, Is Secret on Details

Washington, Jan. 24 (A)-A Sen- Word has been received of the Woodstock Artist Weds

New York, Jan 23 (Special)

Mrs Marian Brown Sewell, 35 an agreed on a revised farm bill to re
artist formerly of Woodstock and Alan Seed on a revised farm bill to re
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artist fo artist, formerly of Woodstock, and place the AAA, but members were is survived by his wife, one son, Lloyd E. Woods, 26, of 383 East bound to secrecy on its details for Clifford, of Boston, two brothers, the the time being.

was 100 years ago" as the New The deceased has been a Espitst
Deal's goal and expressed a hope it could be done within the Constitu-Secretary Wallace, who dropped in on the group as it went over

amendments drafted overnight, came out smiling and told reporters. "Everybody's happy." He added that this meant the five

members of the sub-committee, him-self and Chester C David, farm ad-

Zero Weather Still Grips City and County Charles Becker, a lifelong and highly respected resident of Connelly, died

1.15 - 1.75 for the best and 75c.

Kingston and Ulster county is late John and Christine Holder Fox.

The demand for apples was very still in the grip of zero weather, She was a loving and devoted wife meet at the home of our late elster, Mc- broke up some of the ice, but at the ferry office here it was said that the Mrs. Frank Spinnenweber of Con-ferry was able so far to break up nelly and Mrs. William Kyer of this the tract that had been kept open all late home in Connelly Monday aft-

> Temperatures as low as 8 below cemetery. were reported in exposed places here.

About The Folks

High Falls with their daughter. Marsion time will be announced at this guerite, and son, William, Jr., left meeting. This will be held in confor Lake Worth, Fla., on Monday.

No Pro-Gangater Yes.

Boston, Jan. 24 (P).—An English ages, bosswar, etc. a husband. The letter came from Louis Carroll, 45, a real estate and a girl at Bournemouth, England, who automobile agency operator, shot said she was 18 years old and a himself in the head, then walked crooner in a dance hall. She said three blocks to a four story buildthe is an expert on household duties, ing. climbed to the roof and hurled edept at outdoor sports and admires himself to his death today. meeting refreshments were served American men providing they are

> Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P),— Fifty traveling subsequent included here wired Arthur W. Brandt, state commissioner of highways at Albany

Baltoners Marsonal.

Triangle Club Meeting. The Triangle Club of the T. M. C. A. not Tuesday, Jacobery 21, at the T. M. C. A. and following the men. convivial meal the group were enter-tained mentally by the fitter fitting Rangers, with jots of good old

Local Death Record

be offered in St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, Saturday morning, William T. McNally.

term today—the "vote basket of the avegue. Funeral services will be this week.

resulted in definite alignments which her husband she is survived by a

Plattekill, Jan. 24 .- Funeral services for the late Annie E Baxter, wife of Frank Baxter of Marlone term governor, studious, legal borough, formerly of Plattekill, were held privately from the home in In Minnesota and Michigan, Demo-Mariborough, Thursday afternoon this afternoon before Police Justice Crats were confronted with equablishing which raised the issue of whether in Plattekill. Besides her husband, two delegations should be zent from long the same of petit larceny. The charge arises out of the alleged taking of state to the national convention.

Dapper Martin L. Dayar, governor daughters, Mrs. Elsie Wager of worked. On December 20 the national convention of the alleged taking of some property of the convention of the same of the convention Mrs. Baxter is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Wager of Plattekill, Mrs Catherine Mullinioux of Mariborough, and Mrs Ethel Pressier of Savilton; one son, Harvey Baxter of Newburgh; one brother, Thomas Greilly of Jersey City; four grandchildren. Edmind Wagner of Savilton and Savilton Thomas Greilly of Jersey City; four grandchildren. Edmund Wager of Piattekill, Frank Mullinioux of Savilton, Dolores Pressier of Savilton and Joan Baxter of Newburgh; one great-grand child, Edmund Wager, Jr., of Plattekill. Mrs. Baxter was born in New Hamburgh in December, born in New Hamburgh in December, 1870, and lived in Plattekill prior to her removal to Marlborough, sixteen

Rev. Cortland Myers of Los Angeles, This action was announced short—

E. B. Myers of Brooklyn, and two
ly after President Roosevelt set maksisters, Mrs. William E. Simmons and
ing agriculture "as productive as it."

Mrs. Elsie Myers Pults of Kingston. pastorates in Reading, Mass, Contorn, N. H , and Norwood, Mass. Previous to his entering the ministry he was a successful Y. M. C. A. secretary in Norristown and Williams-port, Penn , also Amesbury, Mass. Mr. Myers was known throughout New England as a Bible student and teacher. Two years ago he resigned from active service. He will be

Mrs. Mathilda Fox Becker, wife of Charles Becker, a lifelong and highly Thursday afternoon following a long illness She was the daughter of the Wilson, both of Connelly, two sisters, All steamer traffic is tied up and funeral services will be held at her winter by river steamers was frozen ernoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be over.

Becksepers Meeting. The annual meeting of The Hudson Valley Beckespers Association will be held at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue extension, Kingston, January 29. There will be two sessions that day, one beginning Mr. and Mrs. William D. Quick of at 10:30 a. m. and the afternoon seajunction with the Horticulture Show There will be an exceptionally fine exhibit of honey in different pack-

> And Cortain Death. Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A).

"Sure Shot" Freer Trims His Regenta'

Paul "Sure Shot" Freer, mascot of the Kendall basketball team, who January 25, at 8 o'clock for the late Tony Debrosky or any of the other flips in the deuces like Johnny Zeeh. stars of the club when he gets into Simon P. Myers died this morning the game, had his "eye" with him 1926 campaign and coined a new at his residence, 64 South Manor when he took Regents' examinations

Freer dribbled his decimals, cut held from the late residence on Mon- his fractions, shot his addition and Home of agricultural unrest, scene day at 2 p. m. Interment will be picked off his long division so well of historic defections from the major in the Rosendale Plains Cometery, that he carned 100 in his arithmetic. parties, middle west support long Mr. Myers is survived by his wife, parties, middle west support long Mr. Myers is survived by his wife, p5 in geography. He hopes to pass has been regarded essential to who was formerly Ella Sulkey; a his other grade school exams in national party success and in 1936 daughter, Minnie, and a sister, Mrs. June and enter Kingston High next

t seems to have taken on even a Anna Cell of East Milton, Mass. Mr Myers was a member of Hiawatha Centered on efforts to consolidate and hold support for the New Deal and the Roceavalt administration in-

Freer has a yen for figures and can remember major league batting settled state issues, and the national days. Mrs. Asher was born in can remember major league batting campaign swing into stride.

Republican activity in behalf of presidential nomination possibilities New Paits Normal School. Beside any effort. He has followed the her husband she is survived by a sould not be forecast.

Son, Thomas, age five years and an from the time the Bambino started infant daughter, Amelia, and three his career and has the figures pretty commanded attention. Democratic sisters, Dalta Wissing, of New York well memorized. Lou Gehrig is strike within the states has developed city, Mrs. Percy Decker of Worces another favorite with "Sure Shot". and whenever he belts a homer, Freer compliments him by postcard.

Potit Larceny Charged

William Connelly of \$5 Elsworth tvenue, Mechanicsville, a former em ploye at the Johnston gas station at West Park, will be given a hearing this afternoon before Police Justice

zie at Port Ewen.

DIE

ANTHONY-In this city. January 23, 1936, Rev. John Anthony, of 126 West Pierpont street.

Funeral service will be held at Trinity M. E. Church on Satprday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

BECKER-Entered into rest, Thursday, January 23, 1936, Mathilda Fox Becker, beloved wife of Cnarles Becker, loving mother of Fred Becker and Mrs. John Wilson, and sister of Mrs. Frank Spinneweber and Mrs. William Kyer.

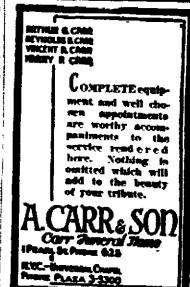
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late mourned by a wide circle of relatives and friends. He possessed a kindly disposition and a great heart of love. afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

> The Members of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., Attention!

All members are requested to

GLADYS POTTER, Matron. ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER, Sec. MYERS-In this city, January 24,

1936, Simon P Myers. Funeral at residence, No. \$4 South Monor avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m Relatives and friends are invited Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 24 (P) -- Wall+ -treet was less inflation-minded to- 1 day and the majority of stocks Investigate Holdup

to keep pace with floor transactions by Sergeant Lockhart of the State pact constituted a "danger for Euro- H. Weidner, secretary, made her re-

General Motors, Phelps Dodge, drawer, Dome, Silver King, I'. S. Smelting, lerro De Pasco, du Pont, Schenley, and motors were backward.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 129 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. s...... 31. A M Byers & Co. 2134 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 168 American Car Foundry 38% American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive 2734 American Tel. & Tel..... 160% coat. American Tobacco Class B ... 100% Imerican Radiator

Anaconda Copper 80% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 7014 Associated Dry Goods 14% luburn Auto 48 Baldwin Locomotive 434 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 18

Bethlehem Steel 5134 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 27% Canadian Pacific Ry. 11 🞉

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 54% Chrysler Corp. 89

Consolidated Gas 32% Consolidated Oll 13 Continental Oil 35 Delaware & Hudson R. R.....

Electric Power & Light Freeport Texas Co. 3312 clared: General Electric Co...... 3948 General Motors 563 brought forth a mouse. General Foods Corp. 3178 Gold Dust Corp. 20 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. ... 15% Great Northern Pfd. 3414

Great Northern Ore 1634 Houston Oil 11 Hudson Motors 16 International Nickel 48% International Tel. & Tel. 1714 bor and the common people in this country."

Kresge (S. S.) 2352 Lehigh Valley R. R..... 934

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 1101/2 Loews' Inc. 526g Mack Trucks, Inc. 301/4

National Biscuit 372

Packard Motors 7% out of the market. Pacific Gas & Eiec. 34%

Republic Iron & Steel 1919 Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck & Co...... 627a Southern Pacific Co. 27% Southern Railroad Co. 15

Standard Brande Co. 164 Standard Gas & Electric.... 8 Standard Oil of Calif..... 41% Standard Oil of Indiana 36's along that line just now. SOCORY-VACUUM COTP. 161m Texas Guit Sulphur 36

Timben Roller Bearing Co.... 06th t'aion Pacific R. R...... 120 l'aited Ges Improvement.... 18% United Corp. 7%

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1607,

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1657, Westinghouse Elec. A first in the office for many years has been removed. In place a large flat-top deak has been installed to give nadditional working space. The flat is removed. In place a large flat to give nadditional working space. The county auditor's elles and which was to been granted in the large for that purpose. J. E. Busins, county auditor's elles and which was to been from the many people of the Curetime behand, witings to elect wearon Mr. Stage had the old by many people elles to minimal the many people elles without an eries of the deaks held by many people elles without and part in the Pouses with two result about him grant had been in two for many years and phylost. Translation was by Gov. Americans, distribution by Japaness special with played tag over the land beaut with played tag over the land beaut processes, hand proceeding, hand beaut with played tag over the land beaut processes, hand proceeding, hand beaut with the flat set for ell deak with contribution per land beaut with played tag over the land beaut processes, hand beaut with played tag over the land to dis, grant sept a sent of the flat section of the deak out. As well have no sector to the flat of the deak out. It would have no sector to the flat out of the deak out.

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hacked and filled in a rather nervous market.

I'ast buying of mining issues was

At Walkill Drug Store

Rome, Jan. 24 (R)—1(21) wanted the world old Davis in Olive Bridge. The business buying of mining issues was opened by Mrs.

Tast buying of mining issues was

Profit taking, after the last two Troopers for several days in an"at- pean peace". surging sessions, quickly whittled tempt to solve the hold-up at the A memorandum prepared for circulating library for the benefit of down prices and the metal group L. C. Edsal drug store in Wallkill Geneva distribution to the sanction. Home Bureau members was taken up shaded or cancelled its advances. The Tuesday evening when an armed ist powers protested that great and it was voted to delegate Mrs. treated at the Kingston Hospital this Airplane equities, led by Douglas bandit entered the store just as Mr. Britain had acted outside the League 50 books, to be secured from the liwith a spurt of about 3 points to a Edsal was closing up for the night, covenant in initiating the Mediter- brary extension department of the new high, were again favorites. Boe-ing, United, Curtiss-Wright "A" and Ing. United, Curtisa-Wright "A" and the face of Italian assur- library which will be in charge of side street. The driver of the cap made in the face of Italian assur-

Edsal was startled by the sudden Geneva, two days ago, that she would LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Floyd Merrihew, Montgomery Ward and General lutrusion and made no resistance protest the mutual assistance pact be- Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Mrs. Harold first coasting accident reported head lifectric. The utilities, rails, steels when the bandit took a handful of tween Great Britain, France, Turkey, Davis, Mrs. Herman Weidner, Mrs. this winter. bills from the drawer and then after Greece and Yugoslavia. warning Eddal not to move for five Disclosure of the 5-power agree-minutes backed out of the store and ment to pool military, naval and air departed in a car which had been forces against any Italian attack was parked outside. In which direction made officially through the League the car left he was unable to tell the in the form of a British memoran-Troopers. He remained in the store dum published Wednesday. for five minutes and then gave the alarm. Snow blocked highways probably hampered the bandit but also unable to find out in which direction the man went. From the money till 81/2 \$15 was missing.

Labor Leaders Look To Mine Convention

men looked to the United Mine day. Workers convention here next week for the next development in the A. aded village, was deserted F. of L.'s craft union vs. industrial

Some observers expressed an opin-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 55% ion that John L. Lewis, leader of the confusion. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 41/2 industrial unionists, may obtain his Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 2% union's authorization to write his ing campaign.

the craft union system.

This discussion in labor circles came after the A. F. of L. executive Continental Can Co. 8158 council's demand in Miami, Fla., Corn Products 1176 that Lewis and his industrial union 2834 associates dissolve their committee to promote organization of mass pro-

''The mountain labored and "After all the rumblings and convulsions at Mismi for the week past, the unorganized workers of the country had a right to expect that the A. F. of L., in its own interests, would and supplies after two nights of extend a sympathetic hand of assist- dusk-to-dawn fighting. ance rather than a churlish denun-International Harvester Co... 3914 Federation which are trying constructively to help the cause of la-bullets which fell like hail.

Kelvinator Corp. 1814 Roosevelt Smiles

Washington, Jan. 24 (A),-Presi-Mid-Continental Petroleum . 213 rumors of silver revaluation today in the desert. Montgomery Ward & Co..... 361/2 with the remark to reporters that

Asked about persistent rumors of Stand to Save Herself National Biscuit

New York Central R. R.

Sila

a new monetary move—embracing

north American Co.

Asked about persistent rumors of

a new monetary move—embracing

possibly gold also—by the government, the President smiled again and Northern Pacific Co. 26% repeated his tip to newsmen to keep

He first offered this tip when told

Radio Corp. of America..... 13% other one of those things. Questioned at his press confer-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 5778 ence about a rumor of the establishment of a free gold market he smiled again and agreed that the word free

gold sounded good. But Mr. Roose-veit offered no further comment. He was asked if there were any impending moves in international currency stabilisation. The Prestdent replied that he did not think Standard Oil of N. J. 55% any conversations were going on

Texas Corp. Made Improvements Made By Clerk of Board

Fred Stang, clork of the board of the way to a lie detector test for

Italy Warns Sanction Nations That the Pact Endangers Europeans

investigation has been under way arranging a Mediterranean security; man of the local bureau. Mrs. C.

The move, Italy contended, was by the pocket of his sheepskin coat he ances that she had no desire to drag Mrs. Nathan Greenberg of Ashokan, halted his machine but the boys on ator, demanded the contents of the cash a "colonial conflict" into a European The meeting was not largely attendtheir sled were unable to steer clear Westinghouse. American Radiator, demanded the contents of the cash a "colonial conflict" into a European The meeting was not largely attend-Italy had served warning at roads. Members present were: Mrs.

Yugoslavia's adherence received the approval of the other two members of the Little Entente-Rumania

Today's Italian charged that Britain, in beginning the interchange of assurances, acted on her own initiative as head of the League of Nations.

By Mark Barron. (Copyright, 1926, by Associated Press)
With the Italian Army.

With the Italian army at Neghelli, Ethiopia, Jan. 20 (by Courier to Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, Jan. 24) - General Rudolfo Graziani commander of Italy's southern punitive forces. Personally led his troops Washington, Jan. 23 (49) - Labor into this capital of Galla Borana to-

capital, which in reality is a stock-

The Italian victory at Deidel apparently had thrown the Ethiopians; into headlong panic.

Everything left behind indicated

The Italian attack has been a dar-

own ticket for the course the miners should pursue in the next few years of Ras Desta Demtu's army. The

possession of all the water holes within 250 miles of Dolo. Italy's "Hell on Wheels" column has seized the water holes in this arid, foodless region, expecting the enemy to "come to us."

High Italian commanders told this correspondent the army of Ras Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie. was completely disbanded and that Ras Desta and his Belgian aide were fleeing on mule-back.

The Italian column of armored

cars and tanks, carrying machine guns and mountain cannon, smashed Ras Desta's defenses from Dolo 110 miles into the interior in 80 hours. Ras Desta abandoned piles of rice

Italian soldiers banked their knapciation of these organizations in the sacks and supplies on the sides of

Pressing into the interior, we passed numbers of Ethiopian dead. scattered over the Veldt.
The capture of Ras Desta's

splendidly-equipped radio outfit, hid-At Silver Rumors den in a cave at Deidel, was expected by the Italian command to hinder any reorganization of the

enemy army.
Italy's famous regiments, like the Dragoons, organized for speedy smashes, are proving effective

Lucille Horan Takes

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24 (4) .--Lucille Horan, former Broadway showgirl, saying she was "dreadfully! nervous", went to the witness stand today as her own chief witness in her second degree murder trial.

Accused of shooting her husband. Frank Horan, she testified in a low but clear voice of her life and events leading up to the shooting. The former New York dancer said

she was born in Scranton. Pa., and that Horan, whom she shot last August 14, was born there, too,
She said, "I first went to New Tork eight years ago. John Lagatta." the artist, one of the best in New York, gave me my first job of posing and be sent me to others. Later ! got a job in a floor show. One night Texas Guinan was in the audience. She offered me a job and I went to

OBSTACLES IN WAY TODAY OF LIE-DETECTOR TEST ON BRUNG

Treaton, N. J., Jan. 24 (P)-Legal obstacles today appeared to block

The store of the self dest Congruence Doncy Short says.

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Farm and Home Bureaus

Shokan, Jan. 24-The Shokan Home Bureau met Wednesday aft-Rome, Jan. 24 (R) - Ruly warned ernoon at the residence of Mrs. Harport and also read the treasurer's report. The matter of starting a state department of education. Each

Sickler. The next meeting of the bureau will take place at the home of Mrs. Sam Friedman in Ashokan. at a date to be announced later.

PIRST COASTING ACCIDENT OF SEASON REPORTED HERE

Robert Weil, S. son of George W Well of 28 Livingston street, suctained a cut on the head which was morning by Dr. Jack Lehner. The boy and his brother, William, were coasting down the Hasbrouck avemember agreed to lend a book to the nue hill, when a car came out of a ed, due to the bad condition of the and ran into the auto. Both were taken to the hospital, but William was not burt. This was to

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UNION SUITS

Sam Bernstein & Co.

Kingston Leads American League, New Tennis Talent Remains Idle Until Wednesday

weeks of the second half race of the American Baskethall League champfortined to the point that they now AtAuditorium Tonight give every evidence of being three of the strongest in the league tourna-

the Philadelphia Hebreus, New York in second position.

week Kingston broke even with the margin. Middletown should have an Jersey Reds in a brace of games, but easy time at Eilenville.

Monticello so far has lost to Lib-

While it seems strange to have while it seems strange to have that Coach Summerville will have to that Coach Summerville will have to call on to oppose the Kiasmen York Jewels and Brooklyn Visitations laboring to the account division. about by the greater strength manione of the most spirited tournaments the history of the American Backetball League as the six clubs at l present comprising the circuit appear to be as evenly matched as possible.

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Philadelphia Hebrews	2	2	.500
New York Jewels		2	.833
Brooklyn Visitations	1	2	.250
Schedule For This	We	rk.	

Sunday afternoon January 26th, Philadelphia Hebrews at Jersey Reds. Sunday evening, January 26th, Philadelphia Hebrows at New York Sunday evening, January 26th.

Passaic at Brooklyn. Wednesday evening, January 29th, New York Jewels at Passaic. Wednesday evening, January 29th, Philadelphia Hebrews at Kingston.

Missions Defeat The Postmen, 26-20

The long-awaited battle between the Comforter Missions and the Kingeton representatives of Uncle Sam was staged last night at the Comfortting the better of the argument by six points, 26-20. The game was a rough and tumble affair from the starting whistle. At times it closely resembled the Jersey Red game of Missions led. 11-7 but the Postmen Missions led. 11-7 but the Postmen to play on Eddle Noonan's lone to play on Eddle Noonan's lone to play on Eddle Noonan's lone basket. Two long fields by Follette Malloy, center; Lee. Craig and Janer Hall, with the churchmen getbanket. Two long fields by Follette Malloy, center; Lee, Craig and Jan- had bad breaks before and they only anywhere on grass until I develop a and tricky shots at the net, helped east, weaker than ever before, has K. Roos

Fingers, 30-19. The main feature ty DeWitt, forwards, Mabel Hender-was the superior foul shooting of the son, Center: Mary Stahl, Eleanor Aces, who converted 12 out of 20 Isaacson, Kay Carro, guards, free tosses, as compared with three points for the Fingers. Post Office.

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Five Fingers.

Conner, If ... McDermott, rf _____ 0 Fitzgerald, c _____ Eran. Ig _____ 1 Styles, og _____ (Gilday, c _____ 4

Foore at end of first half 12-7 Comforter. Fouls committed, Comforter 2, Fingers 20 Release Lamb.

First Boxing Class Held at the Y.M.C.A.

ming with an attendance of servery
There who attended the class were at the class with the states of Johnsy Murphy. Jim Research 35d Ministrating him from the four- of the Evangelical Laurence was a sure under controlling than and the livery and the livery and the livery and the livery four of the Evangelical Laurence was a sure under controlling that the first neutring of the first neutring neutring of the first neutring neutring of the first neutring neutring neutring stag, gymnastin and running. This the quarter-field round of the posture.

There are still two more monthly approached to be proved to the more matched to be played to the more matched to be played to the more matched to be played to the more matched to the played to the more matched to the played to the more matched to the

have proven, during the first two High School in DUSO

Kingston High School, which has the honor of playing on the finest (During the first half of the season basketball court (the Municipal Au-Jewels and Brooklyn Visitations had ditorium), will have Monticello as everything apparently their own way its opponent tonight in the first with the result that the race was league game at home. The Marcon practically a three-cornered contest between them, with the other clubs and White is expected to remain undefeated, giving them three succes-By judicious changes Kingston, sive DUSO wins. At Liberty tonight Jersey Reds and Passale have Newburgh will take part in what will changed the personnel of their out-fits until, at the present moment, they are evidencing well-balanced strength of today's schedule, with Liberty fain all departments. During the part vored to come out on top by a small

Jersey Reds, in addition to a split erty, 32-10, and won from Elienville, with Kingston handed the Visitations 12-7. Captain Dan Levitan is their Monticelio so far has lost to Liba onesided defeat on the Brooklyn big gun, having accounted for 13 out court. Passale broke even with of the 22 points scored by the team Levitan is one of the four veterans

this condition has only been brought yesterday's workout. Present indithe starters. Charlie Bock is expectfested by the present three pace- the starters. Charite book is expect- makers. All of this augurs well for the brother Edde to continue his high scoring while illa brother Eddie is counted on to regain a top position in point getting, after being unheard of in last week's gaine.

The Kingston High School Athletic Association has greatly reduced the price of admission in order to induce a greater attendance from the student body and the general public. Now that Kingston has the means to handle a large turnout tonight's game is expected to pack them in. The Jayvees will hook up with the Five Fingers in what is promised to be a hectic preliminary. The high school representatives will be Banks, Bartroff, Argulewicz, Newell and Silverberg. The Fingers will have "Red" McDermott, Frank Egan, "Fitzer" Fitzgerald, "Chappie" Cooper, Al Styles, "Duke" Bittner and

Probable Varsity lineups: Kingston-E. Bock, Capt, rf; C. Block, If: Bruce, c, Beichert, rg; Monticello — Levitan, Capt., rf; Wolf, lf; W. Stanton, c; Lipshitz, rg;

lim is scheduled to start at 7.30.

Brodowsky, lg.

Battery A to Play Chichester Tonight

Next Tuesday at White Eagle hall Poughkeepsie Races Will Look for "White Phillies Ready to the Kingston A. A. girls will play the Daisys. Both teams are members of the Y. W. C. A. League.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Fort Lauderdale. Fla. -- Bob God- collegiste rowing regatta will be be looking for a "white hope" again, (Associated Press Staff Writer)

win, 171, Daytona Beach, outpointed roweed on the Hudson at Pough. at Madison Square Garden tenight. Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (A) -Jimmy 20 Babe Childers, 173, Laurel, Miss.

knocked out Roy McClain, 143, St. doubtedly send crews.

Philadelphia- Frankle Caris, 158, Princeton may compete this year, as, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy the Olympic trials will be rowed a the first appearance of France's next month.

Smith, 158, Philadelphia, (10), Johnny Marcelline, 116, Philadelphia, stopped Lou Puglese, 115, Phil- and a quarter-about a third of the kie, in the main ten rounder.

Fargo, N. D .- Everette Rightmire, 12512. Sloux City, lows, stopped RHINEBECK A. C. DEFEATS Paul Lee, 125 2. Indianapolis, (10);; Larry Udeil, 174, Aberdeen, and Lou-Zack, 205, Sioux City, Iowa, drew 4 (6): Mat Kalgrener, 1461g. Moor-9 head. Minn.. outpointed blord went to Rhinebeck, where they were his record shows 47 victories in 49 Giants and Chicago Cubs, will have starts. His only fight which means to offer "something more than nother much to American fans was against to offer "something more than nother means to offer means to offer "something more than nother means to offer means to offer means to offer means to offer means the means to offer means to offer means to offer means to offer means the means to offer means to offer means to offer means the means to offer means the means to offer means to offer means the means to offer means to offer means to offer means the means to offer means the means to offer means the me 9 Walsh McCormick, 174, Moorhead, 9 and Fred Kelly, 165, International Falls, Minn., drew (4): Al Pahl, claim to be champions of Dutchess 30 141 4. Sloux City, outpointed Sonny

Duarry, 146. Cubs. (4): Armand points, including eight goals from Pella. 173. Rockford, outpointed the field. Eckholff, center, was high Tiger Lily Berksdale, 174. Beloit, and two from the fact line.

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Hartford, Cenn., Yron Robert, are willing to return Chuck Klein to Montreal, Canada, deleated Henri Us.

Tiger Lily Berksdale, 174. Beloit, man for Saugerties, with six fields

The 240 pound Consoliv and 216.

Wood, 139, Farge. (4).

Tacoma, Wash. Freddle Stelle, comes Tacoma, Wash., knocked out Meyer Grace, 154, Chicago, (14; Benny Cordona, 158, Fort Lowis, Wash and Tel Showers, 188. Pitts- Forum Sunday Evening at Y. M.C. A.

POWELL AND WINTER WIN IN "Y" BRIGGARDS

Wednesday evening at the T. M. C. J., W. K. Powell and Lamout The first session of the new boxing Winter such won their second round m being economics at the T matches in the Rusiness Men's Mi-

WILMER ALLISON IN THE SUGAR BOUL MATCHES AND BEAT "BITTY GRANT IN THE MIAMI-BILTMORE TOURNAMENT

Sport Slants

per, Al Styles, "Duke" Bittner and the best training menu, according to New Orleans, before taking the lohnny Gilday to call on. The pre- Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., Core Cables newest Davis Cup possibility on the southern horizon, is a varied sports career-- football, baseball, bankethall, track.

"Probably the prime benefit, in addition to numerous others, is the old Lakeland. competitive spirit that assues from other sports." said Hendrix soon aft-sport to coordinate with tennis." he er he dusted off Bryan M. (Bitay) continued. "It teaches you balance Grant of Atlanta in the semi-finals and timing, and they are two factors

Baltery A's line-up in the basket hand, until you get the feeling that

Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the

board of stewards, the annual inter-

Columbia, Cornell, Navy. Penn-

It is considered possible that

SAUGERTIES A. A. 46 TO 37.

The over the river hors, who

county, took the first half 20 to 16.

but Saugerties did better the eccond

half and out-scored their opponents

ly forume will be held at the Y. M.

C. A. Sunday evening at 9:15. The

The Saugerties A. A. recently

keepsie, Monday, June 22.

To be a successful tennis player, in the national rankings for 1935 a Coral Gables.

LIKE DAVIS CUP

All-Around Athlete A rangy boy of 23 years, Hendria played football, basketball and baseball four years at Southern College,

"Baskethall, perhaps, is the best no matter how fast your service low the will to play so hard that he's

New York, Jan. 24 (P) .- They'll

McArry Fights April 3

Joe Louis.

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Dixie championahips. Central Florida, best chance of landing bertha championships and Kentucky State; championships.

King Plays Incognito

of the fourth annual Miami Biltmore that come in handy on the tennis 78th year, still plays a commendable court. All the other sports build up game of tennis...but his partners White, the reigning college champ. tennis championships. | court. All the other sports build up game of tennis...but his partners "You can't play topnotch tennis. Stamina and, most of all, give a fel-seldom realize it until afterwards. might be or how swell your back- more difficult to beat at his tennis plain "Mr. G" for the Royal tennis pionehip, and White are locked upon H. Marchant club against a rival club, and as he as the biggest prospects

and Eighmey and a push-up by Jim sen, guards.

Every decided the issue.

In the first game of the evening, the first game of the high-powered Comforter Aces the high-powered Comforter Aces the high-powered Comforter Aces the high-powered the once unbeatable Five of Mary Butler, Lois Tremper, Bettern and Decided the once unbeatable Five of Mary Butler, Lois Tremper, Bettern and Decided the once unbeatable Five of Mary Butler, Lois Tremper, Bettern and they only anywhere on grass until I develop a and tricky shots at the net, helped make may be only after the forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net, helped forehand. I know, too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. helped forehand. I know too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. helped forehand. I know too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. helped forehand. I know too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. helped forehand. I know too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. helped forehand. I know too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. helped forehand. I know too, that I must drive their younger opponents off the net. h

To Be Rowed June 22 Hopes" at Madison Make Player Deals. According to an announcement by SquareGardenTonight If They Are Profitable

By SED FEDUR

but there seems to be little, if any, Wilson, Gerry Nucent and company likelihood that a heavyweight will of the National League Phillies will Francis De Paul, 147%, Detroit, sylvania and California will unhalting the meteoric rise of disky counter, open for any kird of play lor Louis. for deals- provided they're profitable Rotary Boy! Ath'etic League. In The principal event of the card --at the big league spring meeting masket all, the Shooting Plans defeat-

attracting a lot of attention, a six round battle between Francic Connelly of Boston and Jorge Brescia of when asked if First Baseman Bolph Argentina, two of the bigg at heavy- Camilli and Pitcher Curi Davis were fellows: weights now in circulation.

Lenglet comes into the Garden among those up for sale or barter.

He did make clear, however, that lenglet comes into the Garden. He did make clear, however, that strictly as an "unknown" although the other clubs, particularly the starts. His only fight which means to offer "sometime in much to American fans was against ing" for his players, the ageing but still clever Tolmmy "The Giants could be against in a draw."

Loughran. That ended in a draw.

Birkle is listed among those who beat the heavyweight champion. for nothing.

Jimmy Braddock, before Jimmy wen the same thin a same thing. limmy Braddock, before Jimmy wen ... The same thing goes for the the title. He had his crack at Louis. Cubs. if they want Curt Davis and

although neither has qualified for and the Cube, the "big time" ranks yet. Connelly The reports the "big time" ranks yet. Councily The reports have had the Giants nonne, 182, Described Charles 213 has scored three quick hypochouts in seeking Camilli to take over Man Grubmeser, 286, Kansas City, two Man Grubmeser, 286, Kansas Ci has scored three quick agreement in seeking caming to many appearances in the Garden, ager Bill Terry's place at first base.

The other ten round affraya bring so that he might hang up his glove that he might base up his glove. together Eddie Simms of Clercland and direct things from the tench.

much for the California youngster. But the Phile trading plans don't Jock McArey, the British light step there. Wilson emphasized that Omaha, Neb., defeated Al Ruignano, topic of this forum will be "For a family eight where appearances here a sultable offer can have almost any 215. Ive Meiters, atraight falls

"We have some likely looking

of the Redermet.

Treeding the discussion, the Rev. York Mate Athletic Commission is youngstern coming up this year, so

-By Pap Sizing Up the Most Likely Walker Cup | City Bowling, League Team Candidates

By BOB CAVAGNARO.

Associated Press Sports Writer. New York, Jan. 24 (AP).-Th west and southwest appear to have decided bulge on other sections o the country in the informal discussion of candidates for the 1936 Walker Cup team among members of the United States Golf Association executive committee. There seems to be no dispute over | L.

awarding the honor of captain and D. Harris designation of No. 1 player to liusky P. Keresman H. Emerick Lawson Little of San Francisco. K. Williams There is, however, a feeling in some it. Hymes quarters that the veteran Francis Team average Ouimet should be placed in charge for purposes of stability and so that H. Peterson he can impart some of his experi- R. Kleffer ence in previous international team R. DeGraff
D. McEntee matches to the younger players.

announce the team selections until; its spring meeting in April, but all signs point to a definite trend to-16. Sampson _____ 38 ward youth for the lineup in sharp J. Ferraro 12 contract to the 1934 contingent R. Leventhal 36 which included Outmet. Chandler E. Modjeska 39 which included Oulmet, Chandler Egan and Max Mareton.

Pacific coast offers two candidates: fhe midwest six, the southwest four. and the east and south three apiece E. LeFevre _____ 28 for the nine-man team and the two- Tday competition against a British side at Pine Valley, N. J., next Sep- A. Jones In addition to Little, the far west

puts up as a candidate Albert (Scotty) Čampbell to Seattle. A product of public links, the red-headed A Campbell has established himself as M. one of the ablest match players on pretty pessimistic, because southern the continent although he never has R. Paul 40 boys usually aren't any good on the flashed his best form in the national A. Wiedemann _____ 39 We don't get enough grass smateur. He won the Canadian amateur title in 1933 and 1934 and Hendriv's tennis formula served, was medalist in the U.S. Public him well in the winter tournament. Links Championship two years ago. P. taking him past Grant, until he Johnny Goodman, Walter Emery, R.

nament victories over Hendrix as he tion's roster. Goldman and Emery, stroked the Lakeland youth out in the former intercollegiate monarch. Like finals, 6-4, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. Harris who pre-sed Little in the final of the G. Flemings ______41 had been Hendrix's nemesis in the 1935 amateur, are conceded the L. Bouten The southwest, which established R.

itself in golf last fall and is steadily F gaining an equally firm grip on golf, King Gustav of Sweden, now in his offers Dave (Spec) Goldman, Smith P. Grecco Reynolde. Jack Munger and Ed Team average _____ They're all Texans and Smith, of J. The king recently competed as extra-hole fame in the 1934 cham. W. May

Of the 16 players only Little, Team average international links warfare. For the present, at least, it appears only R. Kelder Lit'le and Goodman are s'ated for places on the team. Thus it would seem logical for the U. S. G. A. to put on Onimet and perhaps another. veteran such as Egan to give the team poise and balance.

Rotary Boys' Athletic League Central Hudson 15 27

Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., games in backetball, hockey and in soft ball were played in the Princeton may compete the first appearance of Frances the Olympic trials will be rowed to the first appearance of Frances over the Princeton course ten days of the first appearance of Frances over the Olympic trials will be rowed to the first appearance of Frances over the Olympic distance is but a mile and a quarter—about a third of the distance rowed in the annual race of the preliminaries also is attracting a lot of attention, a six round hattle between Francic Contribution to the "hope" hat.

Two of the smartert traders in the business, the puppery catcher-mana-card the property catcher-mana-card the property catcher-mana-card the first appearance of Frances.

Two of the smartert traders in the business, the puppery catcher-mana-card the first place in the League. The Rangers won their hockey match roster, if they think the transaction will pan out for them.

Une of the preliminaries also is attracting a lot of attention, a six round hattle between Francic Contribution to the "hope" hat.

Wilson confirmed that fact teday, but refused to "name names," even The standings in the league are as

Shooting Stars Rangers

Red, White and Blues 1

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Alle nut of three.

and a part of New York youngeters, have said the Phillies asked too Germany, straight falls Totonio Exercit Marshall, 222.

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BILLIARDS

Frank Schilling, 166; Meb run, John Nattarnio, 64; hith run, 12

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Averages, Standings.

The following are the official averages and standings of teams and

	players of the City Bowl	ing l	esgue.
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-	A. Studt ========	37	174
•	W. Thiel		181
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-	Team average		994
n	Colonials.		

H. McKenzie Smith _____ Keresman _____

Downtown Merchanta. W. Burger ________,41 The executive committee will not

American Legion. B. Fein ______ 16 F. Mauro _____ 10 Y. M. C. A. Rowland _____

K. Saunders Boessneck, Jr.____ H. Wood _____ 36 Team average Livingstons. Buddenhagen ____ 41 Kellenberger ____ 39 Van Etten H. Gronemeyer _____ 18

Team average ____. St. Peters. McAndrew _____ Raible ____ 32 Spader _____ Smith _____ 35 Team average

Rice _____ 30 Central Hudson. Memmott _____ 39

as the biggest prospects

Goldman last year played below H. Rieman 39
the standard he displayed at Brook. T. Morrisey 33
the standard he displayed he lost to F. Snyder 2 Team average

Speder _____ High Three Games.

Standing of Teams. Immanuels ____ Colonials 27 15 .643 Downtown Merchants 27 15 .643 American Legion 26 Uptown Merchants 24 . M. C. A. Livingstons _____ 20 22

BOWLING SCORES

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Total 414 509 458 1282 the field. Eckholff, center, was night knockout.

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er Divine in New Jersey are about the merid "Relie" on the tologi using "some" fortend. It does

The Weather

Sun rises, 7:29 a m , sets, 4 56

p. m. Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 2 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 19

Weather Forecast

Washington Jan. 24-Eastern New York. Generally fair tonight Saturda). probably followed by snow in south portion Saturday might: slightly colder in north and cast central portions tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday in south portion



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New Role Makes Chiang Dictator Of China



These poses illustrate activities of versatile Chiang Kai-Shek, whose recent elevation to the premiership, coupled with his command of the army, makes like the most powerful figure in China. From left

ups and downs in the political and al existence that began 5,000 years

Fights Way To Power.

Chiang Kai-Shek has forsaken his "power-behind-the-throne" role to When Sun Yat-Sen, father of the become virtual dictator of the world's republic, died in 1925, his mantle fell upon no ore pair of shoulders Obscure until his 36th year, the Chiang emerged out of the confusion (the interior. Also he began to mend his own people may rise against him man continued today to forecast a Japanese-educated army subaltern of resulting factionalism in 1927 his political fences if China resists and meets almost cold wave with only "slowly rising who took only a minor part in the when he headed a southern army who took only a minor part in the the new that drove northward, overthrew war brought about his baptism in the tional government for Chiang of weather hureau branch today the republican revolution in 1911 and a lords right and left and established Methodist church, he organized a anyone else to head. few years later forsook the army to the nationalist government at Nan-moral and social welfare drive which Chiang virtually a become a broker, today commands an king.

The growing power of the suc- could win in battle. national government and is the cessful soldier made some bitter dominating personality in China's enemies for Chiang They found ponent, Sun Fo, son of the 1911 Japanese aggression. He replied: one recognized political party, the their opportunity in 1931 when the revolutionist, he put through a draft "If you want to fight, join the government failed to do anything constitution calling for a super-army!

he appears as (1) the politician and apostle of the happier life, (2) the generalissimo taking a salute on parade, (8) the commander in the field watching his troops attack and (4) the orator.

Wife Helps Restoration.

But his enemies found no way to stop the Japanese and cried for his return. He came back as chief of Chiang's path are Japan's political. The mercury eased a trifle throughthe army, directing campaigns commercial and territorial ambi-out Connecticut during the last against Communists and bandits in tions If China surrenders to these, twenty-four hours, but the weather

Nanking. (A).—After 12 years of this for 460 000 000 000 000 000 to pattern than the struggle to main- and Chiang lost his executive posi- qualifications possessed only by azines, etc., which they have donated That constitution is due to go inte to the Home during the past year.

effect before the end of 1936. Crucial Times Ahead.

The big obstacles remaining in

gained him more prestige than he whole thing a few days ago when a to stand as the lowest reading offidelegation of students came to him cially in Eastern Connecticut, except Through an erstwhile political op-shouting that China should fight for Bridgeport, which reported zero "If you want to fight, join the

appreciation and thanks to the many people of the city of Kingston and The roles combine to make him about Japan's action in Manchuria powerful president with military throughout Ulster county for the food, clothes, supplies, books, mag-

Connecticut Less Cold.

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The ennual meeting of the trustees of the Home for the Aged in Ulater county was held in the par-

lors of the Home at 80 Washington

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ed, President, G. D B. Hasbrouck;

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Howells; second vice president, John Hiltebrant, third vice president, Alfred Schmid, secretary, Charles De La Vergne; tressurer, William M.

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and Stanley J. Matthews elected a di-

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Matthews.

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Matthews, George W. Pratt, Albert E. Rose, Dr. George W. Ross, A. B

Reports of the various officers and

The trustees expressed apprecia-

thank each of these ladies for the

The trustees expressed their keen

many services rendered by them.

committees were read and approved

and the usual routine business for

Shufeldt, Alva S. Staples.

the Home was conducted.

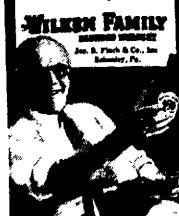
brant, Frank B. Hornbeck, Mrs.

arenue, on January 21.

Officers Elected

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24 (A). if China resists and meets almost cold wave with only "slowly rising Through his second wife who had certain defeat, there will be no us- temperatures." At the New Haven temperature at 2 a. m. was four Chiang virtually summed up the above. Four degrees above seemed

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At The Theatres

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Kingston. "His Family Tree," the story of a mayoralty campaign which is based on the changing of the candidate's name from Murphy to Muriree James Barton does some excellent acting in this comedy put out by RKO-Radio The accompanying feature is "Too Tough to Kill" starring Victor Jory.

Broadway: "In Person" is an RKO-Radio cinema. It is fast paced comedy showing the deflation of a conceited movie queen (Ginger Rogers) by a he-man with a sense t humor (George Brent). Allan Monbray and Joan Breslau are in

nd "Revenge Rider" undestrables on her trip across the country. The picture is considered one of Miss Skipworth's funniest and most enjoyable pictures. Supporting the featured star is a cast including Mae Clarke, Arthur Treacher, Jim-Wilson, Warren Humer and feature, "Revenge Rider", is a western thriller with Tim McCoy as the outstanding performer

Broadway: "Captain Blood", 2 tale of piracy on the high seas. is acknowledged to have taken its French war vessels, complete in the meeting. every detail are shown in terrific battle action: the coatuming of Dr. Walier Damrosch's wife is the thousands of players, kings, Colonial daughter of James G. Blaine, the

are two young film players whose Youth Held Upby Two young English actor, who is Captain Blood, and Olivia de Havilland, the oung high school girl discovered by Max Reinhardt and who scored a

"Hitch Hike Lady" makes her debut on the silver Rider" in the first screen. The story is one of a young picture Alison Skipworth is an Eng. married couple struggling to reach lish lady thumbing her way to Holly-wood, meeting hobocs, gangsters and Jerome Kern, composer of "Roberts". is the author. Miss Pons is support ed by Henry Fonda, Eric Blore and Osgood Perkins in this RKO-Radio picture which is a musical treat

Beryl Mercer. The accompanying Hairdressers Consider Copeland Bill Monday

Orpheum. Same.

The Ulster County Hairdressers' Association will hold an important place among the classic stories of meeting Monday evening at \$ adventure written in the last cen- o'clock at the Sturiesant Hotel to tury The picture produced by Cos-consider the provisions of the Copemopolitan Productions was filmed land bill now in the legislature.
on an amazingly lavish scale. Sixteenth century cities and villages hairdressing profession and it is exhave been reconstructed; pirate gal- pected that there will be a large atleons, slave ships and English and tendance of hairdressers present at

governors, nobles, slaves, peasants. American statesman who was Secre-

among the leading stars of the cinema These are Errol Flynn, the Contrain

Theodore Letus, who resides at the corner of Wilbur avenue and West personal triumph as Hermia in his production of "A Midsummer Night's O'Reilly street, has been employed The story opens with the by the city in aiding to remove the rebellion of the Duke of Monmouth snow from the streets. This mornagainst King James, touches on the wholesale hangings and enslavement of rebels at the order of the o'clock to report for work at the cruelest of English chief justices, municipal barn and while near the Lord Jeffreys, then sweeps to the golf links entrance he was held up slave plantations of the West Indies. to pirate ships cruising the seas and by two negroes. All that Letus had scuttling richly laden vessels, to with him was a package of cigarettes flerce sea battles and the sacking of and the Negroes relieved him of the Kingston: "I Dream Too Much". Clearettes. They demanded money, but the young man had none with him. The holdup was reported to the makes has been started fame. their escape.

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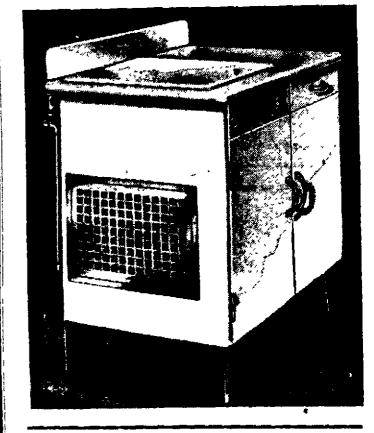
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